Steel Strike Injunction Brings New Threat



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Three Arrested at San

Clemente Place in

Surprise Move

Closing in on a surprise raid,

Sheriff Logan Jackson and depu-ties late Saturday night "knocked

over" a new \$10,000 gambling establishment in San Clemente. Charged with violating the state

gambling law, three men were ar-

rested—John H. Gage, 64, proprietor of the establishment, the Way-

side Inn; Benjamin Sterns, 37, card dealer, and James Louis, 69, bartender.

All three were released on bail totaling \$850.

Valuable Equipment

work done by a private detective, Sheriff Jackson, Chief Criminal

Deputy Merle Dean and Deputies A. W. Fullerton, R. E. Steinberger and James Workman went to San

Clemente at 9 o'clock to make the

Inside the cafe, Sheriff Jackson

was seized.

Elaborate gaming equipment

Following up on undercover

SHERIFF RAIDS \$10,000 GAMBLING PALACE

Ckinny



About Town

you want to know what's going on back home. Vacations are supposed to be for the purpose of rest and to get away from the customary grind, but just the same there is an anxiety as to what is happening "on the old camp ground." So to feel easier and get more enjoyment out of the same same the same th you want to know what's going and get more enjoyment out of the vacation have The Journal sent

Weary of

Little lad on a leash. Of course It was in the interest of safety, although they are getting away

(S from mother's apron strings mighty early these times.

Weather complainers have vanished. The warm sunshine seems to have melted them out of existence. About the only people who have a grouch now are the ones without a bathing suit.

Jim O'Brien halted my morning matutinal to rave over the beau-ties of Big Bear and started to tell me a fish story, then hesitated until I told the first one. He had been in the Big Bear sector and was almost anaestheised by its beauty. Jim encountered an old for seventeen years and said he wouldn't live any place else. hold a customer for seventeen

"Incomplete, unofficial returns gave Leach 485 votes to Haycraft's 50,822." That was a decided minority victory.

A group of nerve specialists tells the American Medical association the dumber you are the ciation the dumber you are the happier you are. That's placing a the tattered remnants premimum on stupidity. In view Basque army entrenched themmakers are no doubt riotously ex- der from the fate of Bilbao, their lost capital.

This was the longest day of the Bilbao Saturday. Santander is 45 year, but its length wasn't per- miles to the west. ceptible so far as my observation The Basques consolidated their and feelings were concerned. I have always noticed that if you are busy no day is so long that it of the way for Bilbao to this city, doesn't pass rapidly. It is the 30 miles from Bilbao.

lowed by bromo-selzer.

"Iowa isn't in the dust bowl. Four inches of rain at Belmond with machine gun bullets. Week in 24 hours a few days ago. The road presented a ghastly lider in 24 hours a few days ago. The road presented a ghastly Waterloo, Oelwein and Garner spectacle. It was littered in spots (See SKINNY, Page 2)

have'ta help maintain a large police depart-

ment. My Uncle Skinny Flint was one of

them people. He even lectured to have the

police force cut down but when he found he

needed an officer, he was mighty glad the

was a burglar in his house and in a trem-

bling voice, he called the police station and

said, "There's a burglar in my house! Send

a squad out quick!" The captain said "Well

I ain't got a man to spare right now. I got

One night he woke up and found there

two men censorin' plays, four men out sellin' tickets for the

policemen's ball and two men are actin' as judges at a tango

tea, but if you'll jest be patient, I might be able to send one

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of the boys out there in about an hour and a half!"

big force had been kept up.

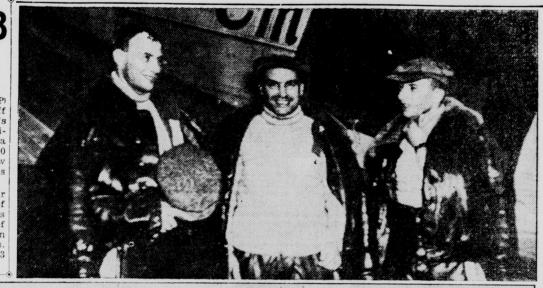
Russian 'Men of Iron' Fly 5300 Miles Over World's Roof to U.S.

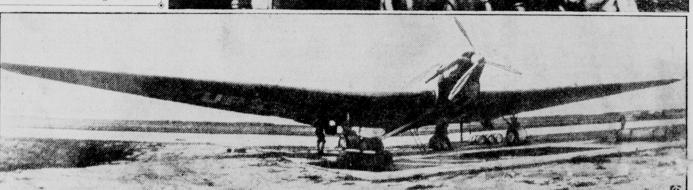
PILOT ON JOB 63 HOURS

VANCOUVER, Wash.

Weary of trying to punch their to your hotel, your camp, and maybe the letter carrier can find the Pacific Northwest, the fliers Vancouver barracks and landed in dripping weather at 8:22 a. m Their flight ended (See FLIERS, Page 2)

Insurgents drove them from





HERO AIRMEN AND PLANE-At top are pictured Soviet short of Oakland, Calif., their goal. Left to right they are Navigator Really, there must be something compelling about the mountains to compelling about the mountains to like and gale from Mescay across the North Pole after they landed Reliable from Mescay across the North Pole after they landed Reliable from Mescay across the North Pole after they landed Reliable from Mescay across the North Pole after they landed Reliable from Mescay across the North Pole after they landed be the superior court before Judge and the marked money beat they landed be the superior court before Judge and the marked money beat they landed be the superior court before Judge and the marked money beat they landed be the superior court before Judge and the marked money beat they landed be the superior court before Judge and the marked money beat the superior court before Judge and the marked money beat they landed be the superior court before Judge and the marked money beat the superior court before Judge and the marked money beat the superior court before Judge and the marked money beat the superior court before Judge and the marked money beat the superior court before Judge and the marked money beat the superior court before Judge and the marked money beat the superior court before Judge beat the superior court before Judge and the marked money beat the superior court before Judge beat the superior court beat the superior court before Judge beat the superior court beat the superior court beat the superior court beat the s ice and gale from Moscow across the North Pole, after they landed Baibukoff. Below is their single motored monoplane, with short at Warren. That's nature delivering at Vancouver, Wash., forced down by poor visibility only 592 miles fuselage and great wingspread, in which they made the flight.

Telegraph item re: Minneapolis mayoralty election, in which Leach wins over Haycraft. Quote: FLEEING ARMY 25,000 See Latest AUTO WRECKS SHELLED Planes on Parade

Twenty-five thousand persons gathered at Eddie Martin's airport yesterday to see 175 airplanes and two

The buzzards had an attraction in the center of the of some of the legislation adopted in recent years some of the lawtoday for a fight to save Santan
in some of the legislation adopted selves on the Galdamef mountains field and got very tired of getting out of the way of those today for a fight to save Santan
wifeel humans" who landed "flying a crash in Santa Ana canyon

headed by Dale Deckert.

dragging type of days which seem interminable. And the more frequently you look at the clock the longer the day seems. Work diligently and you will be happier. If you are happy you are a real asset to society.

Without sleep for five days and without food almost as long, the der a house near what appeared to be a crudely dug grave, was tentatively identified today as tentatively identified today as wealthy optical company owner. The insurgent warships Almir—The insurgent warships Almir—The insurgent warships Almir—Harold Jones said his wife distance.

Chrome Ryan ships came down in der a house near what appeared to be a crudely dug grave, was tentatively identified today as wealthy optical company owner. The buzzards, frightened away, returned to circle over their prey. City and county dignitaries attended the meet with Rex Ken-LOS ANGELES. (AP)-The body appeared last December from a tended the meet with Rex Ken-

Yesterday was Father's day, folnursing home when seemingly re- nedy, president of the Chamber of packed Santander road. A fleet of insurgent planes — estimated to covered from a nervous ailment. Jones identified a white gold welcome number 100-sprayed the highway wedding ring as that he had given missing wife. He likewise

identified the clothes. You 'drys' had with dead and dying women and Ten-year-old Malcolm Alberts found the body yesterday. He crawled under the house to retrieve a baseball thrown by a playmate. A moment later, he emerged

screaming with terror. Detectives pondered over what they said looked like two graves under the house. Both were about one foot in depth and five feet square. One was near the body, the other 30 feet away. If intend ed to be used as graves, detectives theorized, the killer of the un-I don't think people squawk about anything more than identified, auburn-haired woman may have intended to bury his victim there. they do about havin' to pay taxes. Jest because they never had to call a policeman, they don't see why they should victim there.

body, powered by an eight-cylinder automobile motor, is licensed to two months. A preliminary examination indicated she had been shot in the head after having been attacked. She was apparently middle-aged. The body was clad in a blue kimona of expensive silk and blue house slippers.

Governor Nice's Eye Is Removed

BALTIMORE. (AP)-Gov. Harry W. Nice's right eye was removed today in an operation performed by Dr. L. J. Goldmach in the Wilmer clinic of the Johns Hopkins ginia

"fool humans" who landed "flying a crash in Santa Ana canyon bugs," "flying automobiles," and early today. And Jose Ortega, 27, even "flying Pullmans," at the of Perris, held responsible for the accident, is in the county jail accident, is in the county jail The show was sponsored by a facing a trial for manslaughter. chamber of commerce committee Garcia lived on the Howe ranch

First major attraction of the at Box 176, Yorba Linda. Hugh Craddick, 31, of Costa show was a group of five ships from the Ryan school at San Mesa, was the victim in the other Diego. These aluminum and chrome Ryan ships came down in crash on the coast highway near Balboa island when his car ran off

Witnesses said he apparently reached to the floor of his car and U. S. naval history, took off from lost control. Rolling over three times, the car came to a stop 300 feet from the highway.

San Diego bay at 11:27 a. m day. All 12 planes were in air by 11:44. Commerce, extending an official feet from the highway.

His body is in the Dixon funeral

Guard, Boy Scout, highway patrol, sheriff's men and city police.

Feature of the day's show was the \$125,000 Douglas sleeper ship piloted here by Johnny Martin, Santa Ana boy. The ship belonging to American Airlings had as Chester Patton, in 12 of 135.

Rear Admiral Ernest J. King, Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Surviving are his mother of said he hoped the 3000 mile flight Turkeloads of mother of said he hoped the 3000 mile fligh

Santa Ana boy. The smp, belonging to American Airlines, had as co-pilot Bill Cheney jr., another Handly, 18, who lives at Newport Posito Tuetin vesterday Waldo Waterman brought his and Panita, Tustin, yesterday ew "Airobile" to the show. It rear of a car driven by James Chester Reynolds, of 712 West mobile has ever been on public showing. The wings of the ship make the shape of a "V" when pick up a hitch-hiker when the motorcycle struck his car.

Patton sustained severe (See DEATHS, Page 2)

JUDGE MOVES Disaster DEVICES ARE TO PREVENT

Republic Chief Hurls C. I. O. Defy; Plants To Reopen Tuesday

WARREN, Ohio. (AP) - The threat of a general strike, involvfith granted the Republic Steel Corp. an injunction restraining the activities of strike pickets. John McKeown, C. I. O. organ-

"If a general strike is called, it will be done quickly and with-out advance notice." Other labor leaders freely discussed the possibility of a general

strike in retaliation for the court injunction order. Judge Griffith read his order be fore a courtroom crowded with steel workers.

Potent Injunction

Under the injunction pickets were restrained permanently from arming themselves with clubs or other weapons, obstructing streets or highways in the county, interferring with any persons in the county, intimidating by threats of violence any persons from enterthe employ of the Republic el Corp., interferring with Steel Corp., interferring with movement of freight trains or trucks, or damaging property of

Judge Griffith imited to 12 the election. number of pickets who may be stationed at one time at the main gate of the Niles plant, and eight at the main gate at Warren, with

Hits Companies, Too

The court also enjoined the steel company from throwing ob-

"There is a duty on the part of both parties to this action and that (See STEEL, Page 2)

ON MASS HOP

SAN DIEGO. (A)-The first of the road and rolled over an embankment.

12 navy patrol planes bound for Coco Solo, Canal Zone, on the longest non-stop mass flight in All 12 planes were in the

Aboard the planes were 12 offi Constable Jesse Elliott was in charge of policing. His regular men were augmented by National quest.

Constable Jesse Elliott was in home, Costa Mesa, pending funeral cers and 60 enlisted men with Lieut. Robert Morse in command. Rear Admiral Ernest J. King.

May Hit Here

By KENNETH ADAMS Enemy planes may some day roar over Orange county, dropping

ing between 10,000 and 15,000 members of organized labor, rumbled ominously in strike-torn Warren today as Judge Lynn B. Griffith granted the Republic Steel Ana river, break through banks and spread disaster. Fire and pes-

authorities to deal swiftly and effectively with the emergency?

If and when disaster strikes Los Angeles county, it will find authorities ready to operate under a far-sighted, well thought-out

designed to alleviate (See DISASTER, Page 2)

immediately arrested one of the men. Then he proceeded down a long corridor to the gambling room—a richly furnished apart-William Iverson and Don Jerome, partners in the Eden Refining company, testified today that no representative of Orange county protested the quality of road oil they furnished until the week before the la. November general election.

They were called as the first witnesses this morning as their place.

witnesses this morning as their place. suit to collect \$1729.70 for road oil Benjamin F. Warmer of San Bernardino county.

Payment Denied

Payment for the oil was denied jects at the strikers at any time by the board of supervisors on or place, from threatening violence grounds the oil contained more or place, from threatening violence against the strikers, and from mud and water than allowed by specifications. The county has strikers or their families.

The company was ordered not asserted damage to roads.

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Death struck twice on county highways this week-end. In the aftermath a man stands charged with manslaughter.

Wednesday as the suit," the judge said, "seem to forget that aggression incites retaliation and wiolence breeds violence.

"The parties to this suit," the judge said, "seem to forget that aggression incites retaliation and successful partments in the bottoms where loaded dice could be substituted by a short twist on the bottom of the box, Jackson said.

"Don't Believe It"

Iverson said that late in Octo-per Nat H. Neff, then county estimated to be worth \$3000. Chips

a laboratory test of road oil.
"I told him, 'Nat, I don't beieve that's right. Come on over o the plant and we'll make a test," Iverson related. say what Neff's test report

Vernon Davis, superintendent of the Eden Refining plant, said he maintained regular tests and that the road oil furnished the county never fell below specifications.

24 Hours Ahead!

These Stories Appeared Exclusive ly Saturday in The Journal

Court case testing speed law lost | would be delayed until a meeting by Dr. Murane Congressman Sheppard sends out morrow.

(See SHEPPARD, Page 2)

A battle cry against the in-surgency of Congressman Harry R. and their fellows to Dr. Townsend

Sheppard has been sounded by and their disapproval of the action of Congressman Sheppard.

Townsend leaders in Orange of Congressman Sheppard.

"We can trust Dr. Townsend. He

local representative's split with the pension plan leader already have (See

formed in this district, threatening

a unanimous rejection of the pro-

posed substitute General Welfare

"Dr. Townsend shall not be de-

Pledging their allegiance to the

revolving pension plan originator, hundreds of members of Orange

county Townsend clubs have flood-ed Sheppard with letters of pro-

Score Sheppard On 'Desertion'

Steel-helmeted guards deployed in front of the senate to prevent any demonstration against the body that overthrew Premier Blum and his government yesterday by refusing to grant decree powers to deal with the financial crisis.

Did You See:

MITCHELL HOOKINS basking in the Balboa sun?

KENNETH MILLER talking War clouds of opposition to the was the pioneer and founder and every obligation to be about insurance, softball and ban-SHEPPARD, Page 2) quets at the same time?

Weddings! Weddings!

It's the longest day of the year and that must mean something in the language of love because the society editor tells us that June brides set a record for getting married over past week-end. Must be a good time to start the honeymoon. You'll find details of the ceremonies that united the blushing young couples on today's society pages. Read about these real life

move along California highways A surprise attendant show was Tony La Vier. He is the man who piloted the "flying bug." with a wing spread of just 14 feet it is only 3 feet 10 inches high. The buzzards came back to see the model airplane show late in the

afternoon when scale ships valued

at more than \$250 apiece were flown. Bob Gerwing was in charge

pilots.

The five girls who acted as host

esses and registered all the pilots

and planes were Agnes Brady, Virginia Scott, Jane King, Lolita Mead and Muriel Matzer

A big barbecue was staged for

removed in 15 minutes, and the

new "Airobile" to the show.

mobile has ever been on

was the first time the flying auto-

The Journal.

Classified Ads Offer Bargains In Real Estate

Property values are increasing every day, and good homes are hard to find—but every day The Journal Classified "Homes for Sale" there is a choice selection of fine homes of all types listed for your se-

And adding their voices to the See classification No. 42 in gathering storm, five Santa Ana Townsend club officials today vehemently expressed to

tons of high-powered explosive bombs.

tilence may rage.

And if any of these major disasters strike at Orange county—
how well prepared are constituted

The gamblers made no reback. sistance. The raid brought an end to the operations of the establishment which had been opened only 10

Operated 10 Days
Then the arrests were made,

days ago.

strikers or their families.

The company was ordered not to move freight trains or trucks into or out of their plants until into or out of their plants until into or out of their plants until morning with Charles Swanner as morning with Charles Swanner a

The roulette wheel, alone, was

highway superintendent, called used in the gaming devices were him in and showed him results of \$25, \$5 and \$1 denominations.

temps, Radical Socialist ex-pre-mier who is attempting to form a

new People's Front cabinet, today

offered a portfolio to Leon Blum,

the outgoing prime minister.
The Socialist Blum, whose gov-

ernment fell early today, withheld his decision. It was indicated it

of the Socialist national council to-

OPENING OF ANNUAL COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE SET FOR OCT, 4

CAMPBELL TO RETURN AS DIRECTOR

Budgets of Agencies in Organization to Be In by July 10

Santa Ana's annual community chest drive will be staged Oct. 4 to 9. The campaign will be directed by J. E. Campbell, who was in charge of the money-raising event last year.

These facts were announced to-day by Judge J. B. Tucker, general chairman of the chest campaign, following a meeting of the chest executive board Saturday. Campbell Returns

It was learned that chest officouncil to set aside the days from Oct. 4 to 9 for the chest drive, with the request that no other solicitations be made in the city too close to the chest drive.

Campbell, who will direct the campaign this year, also directed the campaign last year, which was considered highly successful. Last year out of a goal of \$35,-656.70 a total of \$32,404.76 was

Budget July 10

Members of the executive committee issued a call for budgets of the board by July 10, after which night to 14 persons over Phoenix, time officials of the chest will Ariz. study the budget totals and per-

Home, Salvation Army, Girl Scouts, Veterans' Welfare, Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. Girl

MORE ABOUT DISASTER

(Continued from Page 1) panic, minimize losses of life and property and speed the return to

Sheriff Logan Jackson of Orange county told The Journal to-day that he is working out a similar plan for operation in their county. He said the Los Angeles county. He said the Los Angeles authorities have offered their assistance in working out the plan. an area 200 miles inland from the The sheriff here said he expects the two radios being installed in his fleet of cars will be a great gineer Eley told The Journal. aid in emergencies.

Red Cross has stations throughout the county, and the sheriff has divided the county into districts, where officers can be dispatched in a hurry.

Phantom Circuit

In Los Angeles the plan is un-der jurisdiction of a Major Dis-aster Emergency council. The key to the entire plan is in the private communication system of the Southern California Edison company, which has more than 7000 miles of private communication in Southern California, and

Today high officials of the Los and the Edison company, who have devoted unbelievable time with State Forest Ranger Joe than two and one-half days of flyand money to a careful working out of each detail of the plan, generously offered to come to Orange emergency.

Scherman, to use the private coming: Georgi Baibukoff, co-pilot; and Alexander Beliakoff, whose navigation in a wilderness of North

company operating department, told The Journal that for some Ch time they have been planning to

signed to operate in time of war as well as in other types of disasters. Just how important the

Los Angeles, Orange and other surrounding counties, the defense group emerged from the "battles" technically victorious. It was the first time the army used the Ediity with which attacking planes ors, and accelerated permanent re-were spotted and defeated because habilitation and reclamation of the of the surprise element.

This "attack" by the "enemy" area.

A 139-page plan embodies the setup in Los Angeles. In this writwar games assimilated Orange county's coast and the rich Huntcounty's coast and the rich Huntington Beach oil fields, it was learned. Despite the fact that the scheme, where every type of attackers had two wings of the attack wing, while the defenders had only the pursuit wing and the 63rd Coast Artillery, the "attack" was repulsed for the first time in history.

With the weather getting steadily worse, they banked around and the weather getting steadily worse, they banked around and the scheme, where every type of the scheme the scheme for the scheme for the scheme for the scheme for the scheme

Cover Large Area The area covered by the Edison company's private communication system and the "phantom" circuit, which operates by sending voice waves confined to a tight band around 230,000-volt lines, amounted to 9000 square miles in the mount special German Diesel-project in the confined to a tight band around 230,000-volt lines, amounted to 9000 square miles in the confined to special German Diesel-project in the confined to special German Diesel-proj waves confined to a tight band around 230,000-volt lines, amounted to 9000 square miles in the war games tests. But it is possible with this one company's setup alone to



FLYING BUG-This is the airshow freak that was a surprise visitor to Santa Ana's first annual air show yesterday. The tiny plane, piloted by Tony La Vier, was built by four young San Diego aero-enthusiasts. It is capable of a top speed of 220 miles an hour. The ship stands only three feet 10 inches off the ground and has cials tonight will ask the city a wing spread of 14 feet. It was the smallest ship in the show.

Air Giant Stops Here on Cross-Country Flight

can Airlines.

For the same huge \$125,000 ship the various agencies affiliated that thrilled thousands at Santa with beacon control are standard Drunk Driving with the community chest. These budgets will be in the hands of terday was serving dinner last

Seventeen haps make changes.

Members of the chest board after Johnny Martin had stopped pointed out that the organization comprises the Boy Scouts, Ruth Martin airport. Martin's co-pilot was Bill Cheney. Both are Santa Ana boys. Hostess for yesterday's trip was Dorothy Thomas. About 500 local persons saw the

> Breakfast at Memphis Christened the "Tennessee," the ship left Los Angeles yesterday at 4:30 on its regular New York run. The passengers had a full sevencourse dinner last night, and breakfast over Memphis, Tenn., this morning. The ship landed at New York at 11:30 this morning

American Airlines and built by the out for 45 feet on each side

"Dinner Over Phoenix" might Douglas Aircraft corporation. It the government will spend nearly spend nearly is powered by two Wright cyclone \$13,000,000 to construct eight big engines that develop 1000 horse-power each. Two-way radio communication and a homing device

equipment on every ship.

The interior of the ship is as wide and tall as the ordinary railroad car. It can be converted into passengers stepped a sleeper, with accommodations for twin-motored giant 14 persons. The interior has incompletely air-conditioned
Weighs 12 Tons

The huge metal ship weighs 12 tons, loaded, and can fly 2000 miles at 200 miles per hour without stopregular New York run. It has storage space for 850 gallons of of Long Beach were injured. gasoline in the wings.

The ship is equipped with a ladies' lounge and complete restroom facilities for men and women. It has a completely private compartment for special parties.

The control section has more than 50 dials, gadgets, toggle in a trip that takes slightly more than 15 hours.

switches, instruments and levers to watch all the time. From the The Tennessee was designed by nose of the ship the wings spread

cover 56,000 square miles and with

Major-General Frank Maxwell Andrews, commander of the nathe Edison company expressing considerable gratification at the success of the experiment in op-erating a civilian intelligence division. Compliments also were extended by Major-General George S. Simmonds, Presidio of San Francisco, for the "effective antiaircraft warning system," and by many other high army officials.

Peace Time Service But it is not war alone with which also uses a "phantom" cir-"wired wireless" in such cerned. It is every type of emergency. Eley pointed out that public utilities have a definite respon-Angeles law enforcement agencies sibility in cases of emergencies. He

come to Orange county and sug- Angeles, which is the only one in gest that they help in establishing a disaster plan for their the chairman of the board of supervisors assumes charge and is officials of Los Angeles city and county interested in the plan, and to lend every aggletance in an experiment of the emergency council when disaster strikes. The sheriff is in charge of county in the county interested in the plan, and county interested in the plan, and to lend every assistance in organizing a council to handle emergencies.

The emergency council is de-

ters. Just how important the United States army considers the plan was graphically shown in the recent air war games staged in Southern California. to success of such a plan, not only Attack Repulsed

For the first time in the history of "attack" and "defense" of lie morale from the standpoint of rescue and sian.) lic morale.

Scope of Plan

son company's private communi-cations system, and high army hospitalization of the injured, shelofficials were amazed at the rapid- ter and sustenance for the surviv-

area.

MORE ABOUT

(Continued From Page 1) tion's air forces, sent a letter to hours and 17 minutes after they left Moscow at 10:15, PST., Thurs-

The conquerors of one of the most hazardous flights in aviation history fell some 592 miles short of their goal—San Francisco— and the only witnesses to the end of their journey other than them salves were same amazed soldiers.

Fort Simpson to Chichkogof on the Cross Straits. From there seven.

Queen Charlotte Island, over Vandown Washington's Olympia pendissula.

Fort Simpson to Chichkogof on the Cross Straits. From there seven.

"I think we're all with Dr. Townsend in this fight," said J. H. Nicholson, president of club number seven.

But for the weather the pilot of turn. He was elected by the people here when he pledged him-

of the barracks and three university R. O. T. C. students.

The men who made the first trans-polar flight from Russia to the United States were Valeri of the ambassador said in Troyathe United States were Valeri novsky's words:

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of the emergency plan, and Engineer F. L. Eley of the Edison
no one can tell when an emergency
which were in Grange county. He
Russian birdmen smiled wanly,
waved and then stated to the home of General George Marshall, Chairman in Charge barracks commander, for break-fast and a very welcome sleep.

To Dismantle Plane When they arose in the day, they said they would not go on— that the plane would be dismantled They added they would fly by chartered plane late today for San Francisco, in company of the Russian ambassador, Alexander A. Troyanovsky, who flew here to

The fliers, landing after sleep-less, nerve-straining hours at one point of which the polar air froze even their drinking water, were

"Sdractrachi!" ("Hello" in Rus-

visitors, George Kozmetsky was Reached Eugene

weather and flew 125 miles south of here to Eugene. Ore

motored ship alight and instantly recognized it for the Russian plane.
Chekaloff, first out of the plane, mumbled a rapid-fire series of the compared the flight to "the Lindbergh deed," the non-stop journey of Col. Charles Lindbergh from New York to Paris in 1927.
The ambassador said a special

WATER GROUP TALKS BOND **VOTE PLAN**

First meeting of the new citi- to attach a signature. zens' water committee which will promote the county water bond the farm bureau hall.

another meeting Wednesday. From these five programs will be built a professional luster. uniform, county-wide program.

on, and Paul A. Palmer, Lido Isle. The committee will seek to interest every citizen of the county voting favorably on the \$2. 500,000 water bond election called by the board of supervisors for The election is being held ide Orange county's share to provide Orange county's share of a \$15,000,000 flood control program. Through army engineers,

Trial Under Way

Russell Roy Riggs, facing a felony charge of drunken driving, direct lighting, is soundproof and completely air-conditioned.

went to trial today in Superior Judge G. K. Scovel's court. A jury was being selected this morn-

Briggs was arrested after an accident May 7 on the coast highping. It makes three stops on its way near San Clemente, in which regular New York run. It has Paul Turner and Agnes Johnson

> of the cabin until a guard of soldiers could surround the plane.

In a similar radio broadcast in teem of the city he served for which Ambassador Troyanovsky more than half a century. The acted as interpreter, paraphrasing the fliers' remarks, Chekaloff revealed that the most trying parts of the flight were in stormy weather over the Bering sea, Franz Josef Land, Prince Patrick Island and near the North Pole. Course Traced

The pilot traced the course as up the Kola Kola peninsula, be-Northeast Island, out over the Arctic wastes and across the pole, Arctic wastes and across the pole. land, the Great Bear lake east of the Yukon and down west of Fort Simpson to Chichkogof on the Cross Straits. From there the course lay south inside of the course lay so the

their journey other than themselves were some amazed soldiers of the barracks and three university R. O. T. C. students.

The men who made the first gallons to fly 750 miles

"They think that the problem send; (of a regular air route) out or each detail or the pian, generously offered to come to Orange county and assist in the organization of a Major Disaster Emergency.

The engineer, who worked closely with the army in the war games, referred to the U.S. Algeles sheriff's office, whose sheriff's office, whose energency of the emergency plan, and Engineer R L. Whose in Orange county. He said this only goes to show that shows the country of the emergency plan, and Engineer R L. Whose in Orange county. He said this only goes to show that shows the country of the emergency plan, and Engineer who worked close-invalidation in a wilderness of North Pole magnetic interferences beliakoff, whose emergency.

The engineer, who worked close-invalidation in a wilderness of North Pole magnetic interferences brought the ship unerringly to this country.

Geodetic Survey to point out that in 190te) is very over such a course planes should be equipped to fly high—say at 7000 to 10,000 meters." They said their flight was made at altitudes and over such a course planes should be equipped to fly high—say at 7000 to 10,000 meters." They said their flight was made at altitudes and over such a course planes should be equipped to fly high—say at 7000 to 10,000 meters." They said their flight was made at altitudes and the plane, not built for speed, and the plane should be equipped to fly high—say at 7000 to 10,000 meters." They said their flight was made at altitudes and their flight of Sheppard's welcome when he recover such a course planes should be equipped to fly high—say at 7000 to 10,000 meters." They said their flight was made at altitudes of Sheppard's welcome when he recover such a course planes should be equipped to fly high—say at 7000 to 10,000 meters." They said their flight was made at altitudes of Sheppard's welcome when he recover such a course planes should be equipped to fly high say at 7000 to 10,000 meter

during the flight on tea and lemon juice, attended to General Marshall's bacon and eggs with appreciative, ravenous appetites. During the meal, they asked for tea but there was none . . They asked for cognac and there was none. The general offered them whisky and they grimanced at the wings was attended to General Marshall Holloway, secretary of club number nine.

"Our club most certainly is opposed to this program of desertion. And we are going to protest and fight it. On the other hand we feel that Dr. Townsend has been true to the cause and is still stick-ing up for the people." whisky and they grimanced at the first sip and declined it. A search or vancouver ensued in which ordernes finally turned up the said its president, Dr. U. G. Littell much sought cognac.

a pair of No. 10 shoes for one of "Get In Line!"

"Sdractrachi!" ("Hello" in Russian.)

It was the first word they understood in a strange land, and thereafter until a guard of soldiers was assigned the distinguished

Tancisco and shortly afterward the airmen awakened to receive a nearty weicome, read a telegram of congratulations from Freschent line."

Wouldn't have published the statement wouldn't have published the statement he did. And when Sheppard the airmen awakened to receive a nearty weicome, read a telegram of congratulations from Freschent line." Roosevelt, talk with Josef Stalin,

After their course had been picked up only at infrequent intervals, the Russians arrived over the Pacific Northwest before

Converse long distance with their president of club number two.

"The members of my club," he Baibukoff and Beliakoff fell said, "want to continue right along asleep almost instantly after their as before. There isn't any desire

of here to Eugene, Ore.

With the weather getting steadily worse, they banked around and headed northward until they sighted the barracks airport and steadily worse, they banked around and headed northward until they sighted the barracks airport and steadily worse, they banked around and headed northward until they said the flight showed the "possibility of direct communication of the broadcast after their nap said the flight showed the "possibility of direct communication of the broadcast after their nap said the flight showed the "possibility of direct communication of the broadcast after their nap said the flight showed the "possibility of direct communication of the broadcast after their nap said the flight showed the "possibility of direct communication of the broadcast after their nap said the flight showed the "possibility of direct communication of the broadcast after their nap said the flight showed the "possibility of direct communication of the broadcast after their nap said the flight showed the "possibility of direct communication of the broadcast after their nap said the flight showed the "possibility of direct communication of the broadcast after their nap said the flight showed the "possibility of direct communication of the broadcast after their nap said the flight showed the "possibility of direct communication of the broadcast after their nap said the flight showed the "possibility of direct communication of the broadcast after their nap said the flight showed the "possibility of direct communication of the broadcast after their nap said the flight showed the "possibility of direct communication of the broadcast after their nap said the flight showed the "possibility of direct communication of the broadcast after their nap said the flight showed the "possibility of direct communication of the broadcast after their nap said the flight showed the "possibility of direct communication of the broadcast after their nap said the showed the "possibility of direct communication of the broadcast after

military forces, federal, state, and Kenneth Kirtley, University of county and municipal authorities. Oregon students, saw the singlene compared the flight to "the

The ambassador said a special

MORE BY

Guess the lads of today are more election was held this morning in precocious than of the long ago. Being the initial session of the members, discussions regarding a program to be adopted were of a preliminary nature. Each of the popular hits, and doing a mighty preliminary nature. Each of the popular hits, and doing a mighty good job of it. Entertainment now good job of it. Entertainment now on the island and no means of the property of the project of the property of the project of the proj five members will draw up a ten-tative program for submission at another meeting Wednesday From

Chairman A. J. McFadden of Santa Ana presided at the meeting. Other members of the committee are Willis H. Warner, Huntington Beach: Dian B. Gardner and the other half coming back. ington Beach; Dian R. Gardner, Orange; Walter Humphrey, Fuller-they got their rest in transit, if they got it at all.

ON SUNSET TRAIL

his memory, was one of those fection had developed and physicarly pioneers whose contribution cians said he likely would recover. to the city's development was varied and effective in its applica-tion. By profession a newspaper man, he did not restrict his ener-\$13,000,000 to construct eight big gies to journalism, but joined with other progressive citizens of those early days to help build the city of his visualization, and lived to see and enjoy the fruits of his His identification with the newspaper business in Santa Ana was both by employment and ownership. He was city editor of the Blade and later publisher of the Santa Ana Herald. He served as postmaster, was a partner with Roy Russell in the real estate business, united with a group of aggressive citizens to build one of Santa Ana's first food centers-the Grand Central market; fraternally prominent in the Masonic lodge, charter member of the Elks, was first council commander of the Woodmen of the World, a mem-ber of the Maccabees, and active in the political affairs of the state. All of these varied activi-The men, despite the long hours, did not appear exhausted although they swayed slightly, regaining their land legs.

The men, despite the long hours, ties required ability and concern. He served in every capacity with fidelity, and closed the earthly record with the respect and es-

MORE ABOUT

passing of this pioneer opens up a

new frontier of life for youth.

nothing to inspire our confidence." "Out Of Turn"

This from Peter Benthein, presi-

between Sheppard and Dr. Town is very organization." Town-

"This is not only because we have absolute confidence in him Outsitted with Clothes

The rilers were temporarily outsitted with uniforms at the barracks, although the commanding

even their drinking water, were pleased when from among a group of Americans whose English left them stumped they heard a young man shout:

"Get In Line!"

Dr. Littell said he agrees with the gave them outfits of street clothes.

"Get In Line!"

To Trownsend's stand on the supreme court question. "But if I had been in his shoes," he said, "I During the afternoon, Ambassa- wouldn't have published the state

> Typical was the protest against Soviet dictator, who complimented them on their achievement and converse long distance with their president of club number two.

Boy Plays With

Three-year-old Helen Mirlells of Atwood is in the county hospital today with a gunshot wound through her chest.

The child was shot last Satur-The child was snot last Saturday by her small brother while playing with a loaded .22 caliber rifle, hospital authorities said. Her condition was reported good today by hospital authorities.
Theodore Mirlells of Atwood is the

CRUDE SURGERY SAVES MAN

better extend your vacation." The author of this information left the author of this information left the item on my typewriter, but failed veteran on lonely San Miguel island may have saved the life of Robert L. Brooks, lessee, attend-

ing physicians said here today.

Two weeks ago Brooks and Herbert Lever, the war veteran, Little fellow going down the street were repairing the island wharf communicating with the mainland. Lever boiled a fish line to sterilize it and with a needle he used to mend his nets, set to work sewing up the wound. Brooks braced his hands to steel himself against

Passing boats failed to heed their distress signal and for 12 days Brooks tossed in his bed. Then R. M. Vail arrived in a motorship four days ahead of sched-Linn L. Shaw, whose friends to-day paid their farewell tribute to brooks to a hospital here. No in-

MORE ABOUT DEATHS

the groin.
Miss Evelyn Jeannette Brown, 20, of 1022 West Third street, was republic steel plant in Youngs gave notice here that it has sustained on a charge of reckless town Saturday night. The victim tained Superior Judge H. G. Ames driving following a crash on Newport boulevard near Del Mar ave- picket. nue yesterday. Her car went off the highway, skidded on the shoulder and hit a parked car. She was not injured.

three parked cars on East Fourth street early today.

parked vehicles belonging to Samuel Edgar, 521 East Walnut, James Hearbick, 714 South Van C. I. O. strike generalissimo, spray materials ahead in bulk, the Ness, and Max A. Heiber, San stalked silently from the federal supplies had been purchased some francisco. Duggan suffered mediation board conference after time before the work was persight outs.

gel, 21, of Anaheim, when his car labor contracts—the prime matter day period was to be counted from turned over on Harbor boulevard of dispute in the seven-state "batheat that both conditions—near Lamson avenue, yesterday, the of steeel" which has set more purchase of materials and perwere being treated in the county hospital today.

MORE ABOUT STEEL

SIGN UP WITH C. I. O. corporation, flatly told the federal ment activities continued on the steel mediation board today he Yale campus. would not enter into any contract

Girdler's defiant statement fol- university, nounced it would reopen one of its plants tomorrow in Youngstown, to abet a "rape of the constituwhere two were killed and 26 inwhere two were killed and 26 injured Saturday night in a battle between pickets and police.

At the same time, Youngstown Sheet & Tube announced it would

reopen its three plants in Youngs-

Mediators made no statement and gave no indication of what effect today's developments would have on their efforts to bring peace in the Great Lakes steel

steel executives for 7 a. m. tomorrow, involving about 24,000 men in the strike-ravaged Youngstown area, the federal mediators strove desperately to effect a settlement. The strike against so-called "little steel"— Republic, Bethlehem, Inland Steel and the Youngs (Continued From Page 1) town sheet and Tube—entered its twenty-sixth day with the Handly was seriously injured in death of a twelfth victim, shot down in the bloody battle between C. I. O. pickets and police at the

> James Eperjesi, a strike Fifteen Arrested

Police in the Youngstown area pest control work. shoulder and hit a parked car. She was not injured.

Raymond Gorman, of the U.S.S.
Porpoise, is in the county hospital today suffering from severe face lacerations following a crash into three rayled cars of the truck drivers union. The strike has virtually parallyzed all deliverties and the represented by Rutan pest control work.

Toliver, represented by Rutan been stopping trucks that continued to operate in defiance of a \$113.97 judgment. S. B. Kaufman and Deputy District Attorney H. A. McCabe represented the county in the appeal. ies of freight, express and other merchandise in Youngstown.

an hour and a half of discussion formed. Injuries suffered by Lino Ran- on the moot question of signed

ANGELL SCORES **PRESIDENT**

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - Al. attack by President James Rowland Angell on the administration's labor policy and President CLEVELAND. (P)—Tom Girdler, Roosevelt's supreme court bill was chairman of the Republic Steel in the record today as commence-Roosevelt's supreme court bill was

In his final baccalaureate address yesterday as head of the lowed another bombshell dropped that "the national government has into the laps of the mediators by appeared as a partisan" in the Republic. The corporation anpresent labor conflict and asserted present labor conflict and asserted

tion. He contended that the nation's peace and prosperity is imperilled and urged that moral, political and spiritual values be salvaged democracy is to measure up to the

compelling needs of the time." Angell's attack on the adminis-tration's policies was made in Woolsey Hall where three years ago he conferred an honorary de-With the reopening hour set by praised his "daring leadership"

PEST CONTROL LIEN UPHELD

The state supreme court today in his ruling that the county of Orange has a valid lien against Wood O. Toliver's property for

Toliver's appeal was based on a portion of the law which stated The car driven by John H. Dug-gan of the U.S.S. Dolphin hit the rested may be charged with kid-within 30 days after materials naping. were bought. Because the commissioner

Judge Ames ruled that the 30than 100,000 men idle in the Great formance of the work-had been

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LABOR BOARD TO HEAR FARM WORKERS' DEMAND FOR MORE PAY

SET JUNE 28 AS DATE OF MEETING

Vegetable Men Seeking Wages of 40 Cents Per Hour Here

A demand by 2500 vegetable workers of Orange county for in-crease in wages will be considered by the arbitration board when it convenes June 28.

Date for the session of the arbitration board was set today following formal presentation of demands for increase from 27½ cents to 40 cents an hour by representatives of the vegetable

It has not yet been decided whether the meeting of the arbitration board will be held in Orange county or in Los Angeles. The workers have asked that it be held in this county. held in this county.

Old Agreement Vegetable field workers of the county still are working under an agreement made in December, 1936, but under terms of that agreement they were permitted to make the request for higher wages. A request that the arbitration board convene to consider a new schedule of wages was made geles. by the workers' grievance commit-tee, consisting of Lucas Lucio, A.

report all findings to the board or to the grievance committee.

Michael Chuchua, 22, Shannon, Pa.; Dorothy E. Buckley, 20, South Gate.

Union Recognition
Recognition of the Mexican agri-Cultural union, the Federacion de Dampesinos y Obreros Mexicano Armand L. I affiliated with the Confederacion de Obreros y Campesinos Mexicanos del Estado de California, Ana. Ana or del calso was demanded in a petition filed with the arbitration board. also was demanded in a petition also was demanded in a petition filed with the arbitration board.

W. H. Blanding, Santa Ana business man, now represents the workers on the arbitration board, replacing Jack W. Snow, county replacing Jack W. Snow, county welfare director, who resigned.

Jaysee Summer School Growing

Registration figures continued to increase today at Santa Ana Junior college's summer session. Students will be registered today and tomorrow, according to George B. Holmes, dean of the

The figure today stood at more than 100, Holmes said. Several courses have been dropped because of lack of enrollment, while it is still uncertain whether several other courses will be continued.

High school courses which have journalism. Jaysee subjects which have been dropped are philosophy and psychology.

Rotary to Greet New Members

The Rotary club at the regular meeting tomorrow noon will welcome three new members, Hale Paxton, of the Paxton Nailing Machine company; Milton Poppett, Carl H. Vorce, jr., 26, Bakers-field; Ruth Dorothy Berg, 22, San Gabriel.

Glenn Albert Ulrey, 37, Hunting-Dewpoint: 57 degrees F. Wind: Velocity, 3 m.p.h.; dition, southwest; prevailing dition, southwest tion last 24 hours, southwest. manager of the Fuller Paint company, and Rex Kennedy, vice president of the Orange County Title company. The charge will be delivered by Past President Max

Thurman Orbus Vincent, 19, 111
Cypress, Santa Ana; Velma Naoma Hampton, 17, 133 South Lemon, Orange.

Robert Arthur Weber, 22, Los

The guest speaker is to be Robert B. McAuley, of the Orange Rotary club.

Angeles; Alice E. Weppler, 21, 420 West Walnut, Santa Ana.

Edward G. Weber, 41: Formula Rotary club.

Forum Will Hear Talk on Youth

The place of young people of today will be considered tomorrow night when Ray Adkinson, county tured speaker at the weekly Unitarian church.

He will be introduced by Miss Ethel Walker, Santa Ana City librarian. The meeting is free to the public. There will be special the public of t There will be special music by Bill Beeman.

Earl Ruddy Visits Santa Ana Today

Earl Ruddy, former manager of the Business Men's Association of Santa Ana, was a visitor in Santa Ana today.

Ruddy severed his connections with the local association about four years ago. He now is manager of the business bureau of Visalia. His place in the local association was taken by Phil M.

WHITE SHRINE Damascus White Shrine drill

team will meet Tuesday at 9 a.m. at Masonic temple.

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FOR FLOWERS

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retary-general of the Soviet Com-intern, who urged in Moscow that Communists and Socialists form a

Margaret Getty, Evelyn Williams, Molly Maloney, Margaret Power, Barbara Thwaite, Patricia Getty. Dorothy Morrison, Caroline Roy

Vital Records **Intentions To Wed**

Thomas Anthony Baugh, 21; Joanna Eloise Kite, 19, Los An-Richard E. A. Brown, 22; Violet

by the workers' grievance commit-tee, consisting of Lucas Lucio, A. Vigil and Pablo de la Cruz. A request also was made that a field investigator be named to

Armand L. Faccou, 22, 1120 Kathaleen F. Riggs, Sacramento, Ser Fourth; Muriel Barbara Phil-First street Ser and Coorne H.

Doris M. Brandenburg, 38, Los An-Charles Puzzanchera Gross, 40;

Lucille Norris Linnard, 29, Los Angeles. Chester Clarence Garden, 33; Florence Melva MacBeth, 25, Los

Angeles. Ernest L. Hobart, 29, South Gate; Laura Ellen Satterfield, 26. 2230 North Main, Santa Ana.
Dale C. Heinen, 23; Onetha J.

Albright, 19, Long Beach. Culveaux, 34, Los Angeles.

John F. Lane, 26, South Gate;

Helen V. Smith, 17, Los Angeles. Willis Arthur Martin, 68; Mary Ann Boyd, 68, Montebello. Everett L. Murphy, 45; Margaret E. Bruce, 32, Los Angeles. Albert Frank Peikert, 26: Edna. Marie Johnson, 22, Los Angeles. Claude W. Pierce, 29, Whittier;

Ellie Margaret Askov, 22, Lyn-Albert Tiffany Rodman, 21, 116 Twenty-second; Irene Harriet Cot-20, 2000 Central, Newport

Richard Steven Skinner, 28; Ruth Ann Schreiber, 33, Los An-

Glenn Albert Ulrey, 37, Hunting-

Thurman Orbus Vincent, 19, 111

Edward G. Weber, 41; Fay Springer, 31, Los Angeles. Henry J. Weber, 63, Monrovia; Alma Mary Elizabeth Biehl, 52, Berea, Ohio

Thomas Boyd White, 21; Villa Elizabeth Dench, 18, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses

superintendent of schools, is fea-tured speaker at the weekly summer open forum held at the Unitarian church.

(Orange County Only)
Olen George Neal, 23; Dorothy
Lee Young, 18, Anaheim.
M. Glenn Gossard, 23, Los An-

Clarence Corbin Arnold, 19; Florence Mary Williams, 20, Costa

Robert M. Schroeder, 22, Los Angeles; Miriam R. Sloop, 23, Anaheim. Lesser M. Lazarus, 31, Huntington Park; Elizabeth Grace Brine,

Death Notices

30. Santa Ana.

rick, 72, died June 20 in a local hospital. She is survived by her husband, Daniel H. Patrick; a sister, Emilie A. Patrick, of Santa Ana; a brother, Wilhelm Neumann and a nephew, W. SANTA CLARA VALLEY—SANTA CLARA VALLEY—SA of Germany; and a nephew, W. Clifford Patrick of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held from the Winbigler Mortuary chapel Tuesday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. SALINAS VALLEY—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; little change in temperature; northwest wind. Frank H. Wright officiating, and cloudy tonight and Tuesday; fog entombment in Melrose Abbey in north portion; little change in

Wedding Joins Pioneer Families

Announcement was being made to friends today of the wedding early in June in Phoenix, Ariz., of follows: Miss Dorothy Wollenberg Pen-man, daughter of a pioneer ranch Chicago

Lamb is a member of an old Helena Orange county family which set-tled in the Talbert district in the Los Angeles. 62 Seattle ______ 58

GIRLS SAIL FOR Children's Story Hour Begins Friday ISLAND CAMP Children's summer story hour will start again this Friday at 10 a. m. at Julia Lathrop branch li-

the summer.

BANDOENG, Dutch East Indies

(AP)—Amelia Earhart decided to-

MEET YOUR

NEIGHBOR

The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You Should Know

Occupation: Jaysee student. Home address: 1005 W. Sixth

Where were you educated?

What was the first job you ever

What is your hobby? Sports.

What do you like best about The Journal? Sport page.
One sentence interview: We

Firebug at Large

In Salt Lake City

When and where were born: Anaheim, May 9, 1918.

Nearly half a hundred smiling junior high school girls of Santa Ana sailed for Santa Catalina Island this morning, to spend a week at the Girl Reserve Camp Torqua. Under the leadership of Miss Mary Porter and a group of advisors, the girls will study sports, camperaft and handicraft.

Those going were Maurita Brown, Kathryn Mather, Jean Bergquist, Jane Noble, Flora Mc-Fadden, Dorothy Wall, Ruth Ellis, Just Dorothy Wall, Ruth Ellis, Jean Dowds, Patricia Emison, Melva Yorborough, Ruth Ames, Helen Wisteen, Betty Bradford, Darlene Wylie, Mackie Knight,

Dorothy Morrison, Caroline Rog-"united workers' front for material as well as moral support of Spanish workers."

Dorothy Morrison, Caroline Rog- (P)—Amelia Earhart decided toers, Margaret Maroney, Pauline day to take a three-day rest and Bishop, Doris Fowler, Helen have her plane overhauled before Louise Finley, Virginia Lee Finley, Crystal Rudd, Tommie Lee flight around the world. Tomlinson, Elva Sutton, Betty Mae Wallace, Mary Corey, Betty a. m. today after a flight from Stoker, Eleanor Boesler, Mary Singapore over the Java sea and Zahm, Phyllis Luther, Dorothy Arnett, Betty Lacy, Janet McFadter her plane is checked, she plans Arnett, Betty Lacy, Janet McFadter her plane is checked, she plans den, Phyllis Bemus, Drusilla Cleva to take off for Darwin, Australia. and Dorothy Bose

Five Fined on **Speeding Charges**

Five persons were fined on speeding counts in police court

Saturday. Gate.

John Bradley Davenport, 27,
Whittier; Doris Irene Atkinson,
21, Los Angeles.

Armand J. Flaccov, 22, 1120

Armand J. Flaccov, 22, 1120 First street, \$8; and George H. brook, 19, 1402 West Eighth, Santa Law, 1504 West Seventh street, \$6.

s. Denmark Official Target for Bomb

A bomb was thrown in the garden of Defense Minister Alsing Anderneed a new junior college. son's house on the outskirts of the capital early this morning.

Weather

Dale C. Heinen, 23; Onetha J. Partly cloudy in east and unsetabling the companies and fire department officials ordered guards patroling the business district and industrial area in three places on the upper floors. probable in high mountains; moderate northwest wind off coast.

TEMPERATURES

(Courtesy of Knox and Stout) High, 79 degrees at 11 a. m. ow, 68 degrees at 7:30 a. m. Yesterday
High, 83 degrees at 3:30 p. m.;
low, 62 degrees at 4:15 a. m.

WEATHER DATA

(Courtesy of Junior College) June 20, 1937, 8 p. m. Barometer: 29.73 inches.

Relative humidity: 85 per cent. Dewpoint: 57 degrees F. Wind: Velocity, 3 m.p.h.; direction, southwest; prevailing direc-

TIDE TABLE

		A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	PM
June			8:33		
		-0.3	3.5	2.4	5.8
June	22	2:44	9:07	1:34	7:52
		-0.5	3.6	2.4	5.9

SUN AND MOON (Courtesy Coast & Geodetic Survery)

June 21 Sun rises 4:41 a. m.; sets 7:05 Moon rises 5:30 p. m.; sets 2:52

Sun rises 4:41 a. m.; sets 7:05 Moon rises 6:19 p. m.; sets 3:38

Sun rises 4:42 a. m.; sets 7:05 Moon rises 7:05 p. m.; sets 4:29

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE

SAN FRANCISCO BAY RE-GION-Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, with morning fog; mild temperature; moderate west wind. NORTHERN CALIFORNIA -Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; not so warm in interior Tuesday; moderate, changeable wind

SIERRA NEVADA -- Partly PATRICK—Mrs. Dora M. Patrick, 72, died June 20 in a local hospital. She is survived by her

SANJOAQUIN VALLEY-Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; not so warm Tuesday; north-

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today were given out by the U. S. 72 New Orleans., 78

family of Irvine, and Walter Denver 66 New York 66 Lamb, pioneer rancher and sports Des Moines 70 Phoenix 74 76 Pittsburgh ... 66 56 Salt Lk. City 62 El Paso.....

MILITARY CAMP

brary, and will continue through Members of Santa Ana's Na-

All small children are invited to L of the 185th infantry will make the Lathrop branch library story

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join may do so by calling at the Armory building tonight at 8. The building is located at 415 West

Suffering from a severe head cut, inflicted, the victim said, by a well-aimed blow with a milk bottle, Joe Castro, 914 Logan bottle, Joe Castro, 914 Logan street, yesterday called Officers

Stephenson and Pritchard to take him to the county hospital. Lawrence W. Ullrich, citing need to protect himself and property, yesterday was granted a license by Santa Ana police to carry a

revolver. Police today were investigating a burglary at the Knox garage at Sixth and Sycamore streets, where a car battery and carburetor assembly were found to be missing.

What was the first job you ever held? Selling pop at the bowl.

What do you consider the most interesting thing about your work? Reing an athletic work.

Being a selling was hade by knocking a hole in a side door.

A prowler at the home of Mrs.

G. F. Hohlenderger, 320 East Edinger, yesterday evaded a chase

A missing knife case confronted police today when Mrs. Nicks of 4131/2 West Fourth street, reported two long carving implements miss-ing from the kitchen of the Ross-

increased today after Salt Lake City's firebug struck for a third

SALT LAKE CITY. (A)-Police

MODERN BEDROOM GROUP!

The first group of stories to be told by Mrs. Juanita Lake will include "The Bouncing Betsy," by Lathrop; "Ferdinand," by Leaf, and "The Story of Peter Pan," by

The summer.

tional Guard infantry will get paid for taking a two-week vacation in the guard summer encampment at San Luis Obispo.

That was the announcement to develope the summer of military efficiency of military efficiency.

until Aug. 15.

will be enjoyed by the group in clude a swimming pool, rifle range, boxing and wrestling exhibitions, and nightly motion pic-

medical care, as well as wholesome food for the men in at-Armory officials indicated that any male 18 or over who wishes to

Police Report

Entry was made by knocking a

work? Being an athletic man-ager.

Believed to be an orange thief, the prowler left a bicycle behind him

time last night.

A fire in a downtown store was

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WALTER R.



The approximately 900 Town-sendites gathered in a mass meeting in the new Anaheim High School auditorium yesterday aft-ernoon demonstrated in no uncertain way their loyalty to Dr. Francis E. Townsend as their national Los Angeles, San Bernardino and Riverside, as well as Orange county, were represented in the large audience which came to program arranged by D. Riley, Orange county super-

The meeting was opened as are all Townsend meetings by the sing-ing of America, followed by the pledge to the flag. Just now such preliminaries seem tensed with more of the patriotic spirit than at any time since the movement began. The writer interprets this as being due to the injection of the supreme court issue into Townsend affairs. In addition to community singing, led by Herbert F. Kenny, two young ladies from the Anaheim Cranston School of Music contributed vocal numbers.

Rev. S. L. Wingert, Indiana, and C. F. Alexander, Corona, all members of the 19th Townsend district board. Others called upon to give brief talks included Dr. U. G. Lithing and the sea, its loss may have brief talks included Dr. U. G. Lithing and the sea, its loss may have tell of Santa Ana, George D. Higgins and Ted Felt of Los Angeles; Mr. Hall of the Whittier district; the Rev. J. W. Tucker of Placentia; Judge L. F. Coburn of Orange, George Deckert of Chino, and Grant Henderson of Santa Ana. Dr. Harry Wilhelm of Anaheim made brief remarks when he intro-

Strong emotion was noticeable was evident attempt on the part of of changing the name of Townsend clubs. Everyone present sensed the need of not getting tangled up in a discussion which might result in discord. However, this feeling did not prevent Cogswell, Felt, Higgins and others from pleading for centinged layeity to Dr. Townsend a number of mining towns.

With the result that a great cause there was more in the flooded areas to be damaged than was generally wasted themselves was fall for the 1915-16 season was between 18 and 19 inches, not an extraordinary amount, but most of it came within a few days.

Bible school opened this morning at 9 o'clock at the United Brethren church, West Third and Shelton streets. Mrs Scott Wiles ween 18 and 19 inches, not an extraordinary amount, but most of it came within a few days. continued loyalty to Dr. Townsend and his organization. The Rev. Mr. Wingert and the Rev. Mr. Alexander thought that a decision in connection with the controversial question on the part of the Townsendites should be held in abeyance until after Representative Sheppard had been heard, when he ad- ramento was like an inland sea. dresses the Townsend chautauqua sessions in Riverside next month. Hall reported that 32 clubs in joint meeting last Wednesday evening from his district voted their loyalty to Dr. Townsend

The desire to prevent discord was narrowly averted toward the close of the meeting when several in the audience, sensing that certain of the speakers were sympatee, sought to make the speakers declare themselves as to their attitude. But those speakers countered with statements that they ing of Sheppard and give him an opportunity to explain his position before they made their decisions public. One of the speakers so questioned denied that Sheppard had asked the clubs to change their names or leave the leadership of Dr. Townsend. He explained that it was the steering committee which had made the request, and that Sheppard had merely quoted the resolution of the committee. The speaker was strongly boo-ed when he gave this explanation. The space at the writer's disposal tonight will not permit of reciting further interesting details of the meeting except to say that the meeting except to say that the meeting was closed with Mrs. J. S. meeting lasted from 2 until after Orange county has had in half a

Here are some meetings which the Orange county Townsendites should attend tonight: Santa Ana club No. 2, in Townsend hall, 509 club No. 2, in Townsend hall, 509
West Fourth street, 7:30, with P.
R. Long, president, in the chair:
Fullerton club No. 1, in the Ebell
club building, East Chapman and
Harvard avenues, at 7:30; La
Habra club, at the same hour in
the Masonic hall, on the main thoroughfare of the town; Tustin club,
in the social hall of the Presbyterian church, on West Main, at
which Grant Henderson and a cast
will put on a home talent plan;
Orange club No. 1, at 149 South
Glassell street, 7:30, with Walter
R. Robb as speaker. R. Robb as speaker.

Now is the time for all Townsendites to show their loyalty by their attendance at club meetings.

Jewelry Stolen At Clayton Home

was made by cutting a screen acres of good land over night were

Deputies Russell Lutes and R. E. never grown a pound of produce Steinberger made the investigation. Old-timers of the Santa Ana

FLOODS SCAR HISTORY OF

Record of Rain Began In 1810 on Santa Ana River

(Editor's Note: This is the last of a series of articles in which Terry E. Stephenson, county treasurer and historian of Oranee county, reviews the damage done here in the past by the elements, and the steps that are being taken to overcome the hazards of nature. In this article he discusses the torian of Orange county, reviews the

By TERRY E. STEPHENSON County Treasurer

Floods are as old hereabouts as

were cut out by floods.
Passing over geological data,
the story of floods in this section Mrs. J. S. Freeman, program chair-man of the Anaheim club. Harry wet years in the early part of the last century. The season was 1810-11, and while nobody can even guess at the number of the last century. The season was half-inch rains, four-inch rains and half-inch rains. For 40 days and half-inch rains. inches of rainfall that descended, it is known that during that year most of the rivers of what is now reached 32 inches by some measurements, 35 by others. Lowland urements, 35 by others. were out of their banks, and filled the lowlands with great quantities months.

of water.
The Santa Ana river was on a rampage. The time was soon aft-er Don Jose Antonio Yorba and his nephew, Don Juan Pablo Peralta, had secured a grant from the Spanish government fo their great The main speakers were W. R. Cogswell, San Bernardino, the Rev. S. L. Wingert, Yucaipa, and C. F. Alexander, Corona, all mem-

> been keenly felt. Los Angeles Flooded Four winters later, the Los Angeles river left its banks and cut a new channel through the pueblo gardens along Alameda street. In those days that was a severe blow

One of the greatest floods re corded in the Southland came in Strong emotion was noticeable throughout the afternoon. There believed, the Santa Ana changed believed, the Santa Ana changed all speakers not to reach into the subject of changing from the leadership of Dr. Townsend and also of changing the name of Townsend the subject of the subject of changing the name of Townsend with the result that a great swamp into which flood waters its outlet from Alamitos bay to

were quite populous. Since flood damage becomes possible and certainly noticeable when settlements are established in vulnerable spots, seasons of extreme rainfall created havoc in 1850 in Northern California. The valley of the Sac-

Then came the wet year of 852-53, in which considerable of the state, but far more in the mines up north. That year, howmines up north. That year, nowever, was most remarkable for the
data that was kept at old Fort
Miller on the San Joaquin river in
Fresno county. By that time, it
seems, Californians here and there
were measuring rainfall. At Fort

We measuring rainfall. At Fort

The same ocean was ripped through the sand
ridge between Huntington Beach
and Newport Beach. Raging torrents cut through the highway
and railroad north of the county
hospital. A heavy toll was taken
from bridges, roads, railroads, orthetic with the advocates of the general welfare steering committee welfare steering committee with the greekers of during the months of Janusties, homes and other property.

thought it best to await the coming of Sheppard and give him an ingles section, which at that time cash that the county of Orange included all of Orange county, as and other tax-using subdivisions

year, just so did those years give the southern part of the state its Freeman leading the large audience in reciting the Pledge of loyalty to Dr. Townsend and the principles of the Townsend plan. The meeting lasted from 2 audience of the meeting lasted f

"It began raining on Dec. 24, 1861," says one account, "and continued for 30 days with but two slight interruptions. The Santa

Excepting San Juan Capistrano, at that time Anaheim was the only village in what is now Orange county. Without doubt, though the matter then was of small con-sequence, the plains were a lake from Santa Ana to the sea, from near Irvine to near Long Beach.

changed into riverbed, and have



the land itself. The coastal plain was made by floods. Canyons BATTLE LINE—Deputized civilians prepared to resist with gunfire any move on the part of union forces down this road to the Newton steel mill at Monroe, Mich. Union picket lines had been broken, and a move of retaliation was expected by those guarding the plants.

nights, it seemed, it rained. Be-fore May was gone, the total had

show that more than two feet of silt was deposited. Other ranches

the lower river in those days. It wated, was memories of that 1884 flood He that caused H. Clay Kellogg, engineer, to recommend to the Newed the procedure under which Miss bert Protection District when that district established a channel for the river nearly 30 years ago, that the channel be fully three times the width that was finally settled PLAN VACATION

Following 1884 came other wet years, notably February, 1886, and the winter of 1889-90, but it remained for 1916 to establish itself as the most damaging flood year this county has experienced up to this date. The reason it stands out as the most damaging is because there was more in the flooding at 9 o'clock at the United ing at 9 o'clock at the Unit

Bridges were washed out, cities were isolated, the Santa Ana river and Santiago creek broke through their established banks and their established banks and streams tore off across country: caught by the P. E. tracks, water was diverted and the business section of Garden Grove was inundated; Santa Ana west of Artesia street was under water, and parts 1852-53, in which considerable of Anaheim suffered in like fash-damage was done in the lower half ion; the lowlands were flooded, ties, homes and other property.

Losses by reason of interruption will direct the handwork for the girls, and Mrs. Williams will guide

of traffic and mail service and beof traffic and mail service and because of individual inconveniences lown in the history of the Los Angeles of traffic and mail service and because of individual inconveniences lown in the history of the Los Angeles of traffic and mail service and because of individual inconveniences lown in the history of the Los Angeles of traffic and mail service and because of individual inconveniences lown in the history of the Los Angeles of traffic and mail service and because of individual inconveniences lown in the history of the Los Angeles of traffic and mail service and because of individual inconveniences lown in the history of the Los Angeles of traffic and mail service and because of individual inconveniences lown in the history of the Los Angeles of traffic and mail service and because of individual inconveniences lown in the history of the Los Angeles of traffic and mail service and because of traffic and mail service and tr

give a picture, however inade-quate, to newer and younger resi-and the United States is seen by dents as to what can be expected during a fair-sized flood.

Jose Yulo, secretary of justice for the Philippine commonwealth and

The word "fair-sized" is used advisedly, for the rainfall of 1916 was less than 19 inches, which was only "fair" when compared to the garia for Paris, en route to Manila 32 and 35 inches of 1884 and to the nearly 50 inches of 1861-62. has been holding hearings in Wash-32 and 35 inches of 1884 and to What has happened in rainfall can ington and will resume its work happen again.

Remember, 12 inches poured down on Southern California in 24 products that we have for export," hours in 1859. Again, Nature can said Yulo, adding that the islands

What, indeed, then, is our flood stability after complete independ-hazard here in this fair county of

ours?
The answer to that question lies in the recital of historical data here presented. It needs to be pointed out, however, that Orange county today is a highly developed Storms of 1810-11, of 1825, county today is a highly developed area. Storms of 1810-11, of 1825, of 1859, of 1861-62, of 1884 and of 1916, if they came today, would do so much damage that one's calculations would have to go into many millions of dollars, into the possible loss of many lives, into the distress and destruction of a disaster such as this county has

never known. Dams Needed

And what have we done to meet the menace of great floods?

The answer is: Almost nothing. The puny protection works along the Santa Ana river are San Bernardino county, were wiped out of existence—not merely damaged, but wined out Sheriff's deputies today were investigating a burglary at the home of Mrs. L. N. Clayton, route 4, Box 362, which resulted in the loss of two gold lockets, three gold rings and a watch fob. Entry

What can be done? The answer is: Build dams.

ROBBER SENTENCED
AUBURN, Calif. (AP) — Louis
Dorer of Petaluma, aviation mechanic, has been sentenced to an indeterminate term at San Quentin prison on his plea of guilty to robbing a Colfax store.

AUBURN Calif. (AP) — Louis
CALIFORNIAN HONORED
DENVER. (AP)—T. D. Lewis, Glendale, Calif., is among newly the spring of 1884. Tales of that the spr

year. In January it began to rain, big rains and little rains, two-inch rains, four-inch rains and Goat Castle King' Refuses Bank Failure To Turn Over Property

reached 32 inches by some measurements, 35 by others. Lowland ranches were under water for months.

Two Feet of Silt

There is proof on the Harvey ranch on Bristol street today to show that more than two feet of the late Charles F. Dana, famed publisher of the New York Sun, is a graduate of the currency, gave "incompetent that the feet of the currency, gave

Dana and his guardian, Miss Ocmany orchards were ruined.

There were no fixed banks for the estate could be sold and reno-

He denied he ever had signed a

BIBLE SCHOOL

period; 10:40-11, chapel; 11-12, projects and handwork.

Mrs. Emmerson is to be assisted by Mrs. Anthon, Myldred Peddy

and others. The teachers of the other classes will be: Junior, Mrs.

Sidnam: intermediate, Mrs. Hack-

ett. Mrs. Sidnam will also be in

charge of a "church building" class for both juniors and inter-mediates. Mrs. Williams will con-duct the Bible story period for juniors, and the Rev. Mr. Johnson

for intermediates. The Rev. Mr. Johnson will also be in charge of

the chapel services. Mrs. Ethel Johnson and Mrs Viola Gammell

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the craftwork for the boys.

"Of course, they said I was crazy, but they did not prove it," Dana asserted while feeding some Dana and his guardian, Miss Octor twis Dockery, both descendants of distinguished families, owe washed away in Los Angeles, and many orchards were ruined.

There were no fived harks for Dockery. "I was never examined by a physician. No physician was at the hearing and I was not there

Miss Dockery, also about 65, who is related to the family of mortgage on the house and asserted the procedure under which Miss Dockery was appointed his guardian with power of attorney was irregular.

who is related to the ramily of Varina Howell, wife of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy, did not comment on the legal angle of the case but was equally a high tension power wire while adjusting the antenna of his radio

ARBUCKLE, Calif. (P)—Burke Patrice of Saturday. Many will leave to participate in the final session Wednesday. It is the sixteenth annual meet.

Commander Cleary will head as positive as Dana in asserting adjusting the antenna of his radio they would not leave the place.

Causes Told

board.

Among the factors listed as responsible for the failures were local financial depression, 1523; incompetent management, 1407; banks, due to lack of public confidence, 385; defalcations of officers and employes, 271.

SHOCK FATAL TO MAN

CUDAHY ADOPTS Science Church Subject Is On Atomic Force

"Behold, the heaven and the For the first time in the history heaven of heavens is the Lord's of the American packing industry thy God, the earth also, with all a 40-hour week has gone into effect with the signing of a contract the book of Deuteronomy was the pany and its subsidiary, Panbetween the Cudahy Packing company and the Cudahy Packing ence lesson-sermon on Sunday in Saturday.

American Petroleum company, Saturday. house Workers Unions, it was an- all Christian Science churches, to lawyers, trustees, committees branches of The Mother Church, and others for their services dur-The Cudahy Packinghouse The First Church of Christ, Sci-Workers Unions were organized by entist, in Boston, Mass. The subthe plant employes subsequent to ject of the lesson-sermon was the question, "Is the Universe, includthe recent decision of the United

States supreme court upholding the validity of the Wagner national relations act. This new organization has displaced the 16Bible verses from the Psalms: Bible verses from the Psalms:
"God be merciful unto us, and year-old Cudahy plant conference bless us; and cause his face to shine upon us; that thy way may be known upon the earth, thy sav-Among the important new benefits of the recently signed con-tract, are the 40-hour week, which ing health among all nations includes payment of time and a half for overtime. All Sunday of the earth shall fear him."

Pacific Dairy half for overtime. All Sunday and holiday work is to be paid for on the basis of double time.

A passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, stated: "Mind's control over the universe, including man, is no longer an open question, but is demonstrated. Science Levis, illegance a favorable position this

Final plans for D. A. V. particidepreciation of securities and value of collateral, 489; runs of due to lack of public conpressions due to lack of public con-

Attend Convention

Jack Fisher chapter, D. A. V., at which plans were worked out. Several of the delegates to the meet, slated for Ventura this year

END RICHFIELD RECEIVERSHIP

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Federa Judge William P. James formally terminated the six-year receiver-

He also approved fees of \$214,011 ing receivership and reorganization They asked a total of \$831,631.

Since last March 12, Richfield has been operating as a new co pany, formed from consolidation of it and Pan-American with the Rio Grande Oil Co.

Through the reorganization, the new company was supplied with \$20,000,000 of new working capital.

demonstrated Science. Jesus illustrated the divine Principle and spring, according to a report of the power of immortal Mind by the Federal-State market news

At San Francisco, top quality butter averaged 321/2 cents per pound wholesale as compared with 28½ cents a year ago.

2842 cents a year ago.
Lighter production in the west-ern states, lighter arrivals from the central west, and lack of imports were given as principal fac-

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WARSHIP BIDS FELT TO BE TOO HIGH

President Asserts It Can Be Constructed Cheaper by U. S.

WASHINGTON. (AP) - President Roosevelt announced that private bids submitted for construction of a new 35,000-ton battleship indi-cated the vessel could be built much cheaper in a navy yard. Asked at a recent press conference whether the work would be

turned over to a government plant in view of this, the chief executive said he had not had time to take up that matter with navy department officials.

Three private shipbuilding com-panies—the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation of Quincy, Mass.; the New York Shipbuilding company of Camden, N. J., and the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock company of Newport News, Va.—submitted qualified or flat bids ranging from \$46,000,000 to \$55,000,000 to \$59,000,000

The Philadelphia and New York navy yards estimated they could do the same work for \$36,000,000 and \$37,000,000, respectively.
(Both the private bids and the

navy yards' estimate are for hull and machinery. An additional \$20,000,000 will be required for guns and armor protection.)

Under the law, one of two new super-dreadnaughts must be constructed in a government plant. Both could be allotted to navy

TUSTIN TEMPLE HONORS GRAND CHIEF

lent chief, Thursday night.
Gifts were presented to the dis-

Gifts were presented to the distinguished guests and corsages to all other visiting officers. These latter included Mrs. Rachel Ann Robertson of Wilmington, past grand chief; Mrs. Edna B. Smith of Covina, grand manager; Mrs. Myrta Quackingbush of Los Angeles, grand mistress of finances; and Mrs. Violet Peterson of Los Angeles, grand press correspondences. Angeles, grand press correspon-

Visitors were present from Long Beach, Los Angeles, Covina, Glendale, Oceanside, San Pedro, Anaheim, and Wilmington.

tery boxes to Mrs. Edna Smith and Ernest Bucheim. Refreshments bath Christ Made." His message were served at long tables set in the patriotic colors, Mr. and Mrs. William Huntley, Mrs. Emma
Shearme, Mrs. Myrtis Flynn, and
was the largest so far and a keen was the largest or the part.

The attendance at the tabernacle lars of property damage.

Three persons drowner.

PHI OMEGA AT TUCKER HOME

an enjoyable meeting recently at the home of Miss Annie Tucker, 616 North Shelton street, at which time members made plans for a dinner and theater party.

Mrs. Lester Boyle presided over

the business session, and later hearts was played with prizes go-ing to Jane McBurney and Ger-

a guest, and Mrs. James Van Schoiack, Mrs. Lester Voyle, Mrs. Ronald Vincent, Miss Hazel Oli-phant, Miss Jane McBurney, Mrs. Gertrude Vaughan, Miss Jean Up-shall, Miss Ruth McBurney, and Miss Helen Fine, members.

SPANGLERS GO

day for a motor trip through the northwest, going north on the Redwood highway and planning to continue up through Oregon and On Library Board

Washington.
During their absence, Mrs.
Harry Garstang, who has returned here after another year of teaching in Fresno, and her daughter, Dorothy, will occupy their home.
Another daughter, Mrs. Frank another daughter, Mrs. Frank in the content of the city library board at council meeting to night. Another daughter, Mrs. Frank
Murphy, is also Mrs. Garstang's
guest for several weeks, coming
from Honolulu for a visit.

The Journal learned today that
Swanner's two-year term has expired, and that his name will be

KEMPERS ARE DINNER HOSTS

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kemper of 704 South Parton street were dinhosts Sunday to out-of-town

Miss Mina Conley of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Smith, Miss Freda Schnitz of Long Beach, and Conley Kemper, their son who has just returned from the University

SEWING CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. E. B. Sprague, Mrs. George R. A. McMahon, and Mrs. E. O. Lewis, Mrs. J. C. Winans, Mrs. Ahern formed the committee for



Pythian Sisters of Tustin Temple
No. 27 honored the grand chief of
their organization, Mrs. Betty
Becker, and the district deputy,
The small son of a seaman raised Becker, and the district deputy, was hink, and here integrals by the form Mrs. Dora Williams, both from Long Beach, at a reception after SiNG, SISTER!—Something of the fervor of an old-fashioned revival meeting was put into the singing speak.

their regular meeting presided over by Beulah Hamilton, most excelthe United Auto Workers' tune.

Evangelist R. A. Anderson's meeting at the Bible tabernacle on South Sycamore last night was opened with a film of the coronation of George VI of England. This was immediately followed by a beautiful screen picture of the coming of the King of Kings, and the large tabernacle choir led by Song-Evangelist George Freeman. A flag day program was presented by Mrs. Effie Mathews, with songs by Mrs. Enid Wilson, accompanied by Mrs. Grace Leinberger; readings by Mrs. Carrie Stearns; and readings by Miss Henrietta Baker of the Visel studio. Mr. Anderson spoke in response to a unanimous request from his

was the largest so far and a keen interest was manifest on the part of all. Special music by a mixed quartet and the choir added color and interest to the meeting.

A free bus continues to make killed by flying timbers from a killed by flying timbers from a capsized in a storm. One man was killed by flying timbers from a capsized in a storm.

a circuitous route of the city for the benefit of those who have no killed by lightnir Phi Omega social sorority had other means of transport.

Gilbert Campbell

fornia south region.

The dinner will also honor the Elks ball team and will be the last appearance of the Elks double quartet before the group leaves for Denver. Colon for the patient. Denver, Colo., for the national convention.

The San Diego lodge will pay an official visit to the local chapter, Harold Brown, exalted ruler said. San Diego Elks will

Swanner's two-year term has expired, and that his name will be brought up for reappointment. Dr. John Ball is chairman of the board, and other members besides Swanner are E. M. Sundquist, Harry Hanson and Rex Ken-

riends in their pretty home. Those gathered at the flowercentered, candle-lit table were centered, candle-lit table were centered, candle-lit table were

One of the concluding social functions of the year for Santa Ana Woman's club members was the dessert bridge given by members of the philanthropy section Friday afternoon at the G. V. Linsenbard home, 415 West First

Lovely blue and yellow pansies centered the table at which Miss Leslie Smith served a refreshment course to her needlework ment course to her needlework with the Leslie Smith served a refreshment course to her needlework ment course to her needle

club last Friday afternoon.

Those enjoying the pleasant afternoon were Mrs. J. F. Hill, Martin, Mrs. E. M. Waycott, Mrs. J. F. Talbot, Miss Robbie Jones, this final party, arranging summer Mrs. John Daneri, Mrs. Frank Preston, and Mrs. C. H. Baird.

Held as Bigamist

MANILA, P. I. (A)—His Mexican

Michigan Storms Fatal for Seven

lightning which swept southern and eastern Michigan Sunday night left at least seven persons dead and many thousands of dol-

Two men were a faller wire electrocuted another man.

Asserted Tax Dodger Is III

A dinner honoring Bert Campbell, prominent Elk member, will be held at Elks hall tomorrow tired United States army officer trude Vaughan.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Miss Clair Phillips, a guest, and Mrs. James Van

The Chinese Central government plans to make Kuling, a mountain resort near Kiukiand, its summer capital, which will require construction of a funicular railway, a government hotel to accommodate 1800 and many other buildings also intallation of electric light water and drainage equipment.

Smart Women



George Wasington.

PROOF

The schoolteacher has been telling her pupils something about

eorge Wasington.
"Now," she said, "can anyone tion's oldest postmaster.

BUSY SUMMER Two Jailed as Fight Aftermath A fist fight that attracted point investigation put two men below. Y. M. C. A.

girls at 10:30. They will continue on that schedule for the next six

the first of their "recreational" afternoons. Each Monday and afternoons. Each Monday and Thursday afternoon the pool is re-served for boys from 2 to 4 o'clock. Girls have the same opportunity on Tuesday and Friday

This evening at 7:30 there will be given the first of two lessons in memory training. Secretary R. C. Smedley said everyone is welcome, without any charge, and the more the better.

the better.

Tomorrow evening there is to be a meeting of all young men interested in forming a summertime club for practice in speech. Committees from the two Toastmasters clubs will coach and supervise the work, and any young man who desires to get the training in speech is invited. The meeting is set for 7:30.

Wednesday evening, the summer

Wednesday evening, the summer class in navigation will set sail, with Hubert Kidder as the skipper.
Kidder promises to provide instruction helpful to anyone who is interested in sailing or motorboating.

The class, starting at 7:30, is open to all, without charge.

Friday evening, the county-wide ping pong tournament will be played off. The play will be held in the Y gymnasium, beginning at 6:30 and continuing until the winners are determined. Thursday of this week is the deadline for

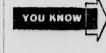
The small son of a seaman raised his hand and she signaled him to

'He was a great general," said the boy. "I saw a picture of him crossing the Delaware—and no great admiral would put out from shore standing up in a skiff."

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A fist fight that attracted police investigation put two men behind county jail bars yesterday. Answering a call at 1115 East Third, officers heard of a fight

The Y. M. C. A. started in on a busy summer schedule this morning when a throng of boys and girls flocked into the building for the beginning of the "learn to swim" campaign. Lessons for boys and swim" campaign. Lessons for boys and swim" campaign. Lessons for boys and swim a small pocket wife in his hand. At 1115 East Third Manuel Mendoza was picked up and taken to the county hospital swim" campaign. Lessons for boys and taken to the county hospital for treatment before being booked

Convict Man In Plow-Pulling Wife's Death

WOODFURY, Tenn. (AP) - John W. Davis, convicted of man-slaughter in the death of his plow-

NEW ROCKEFELLER BABY NEW YORK. (AP)-A son has on that schedule for the next six weeks on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings.

Another fight call, from the same address—1115 East Third street—brought a warning to Pete the first of their "regrestional" and Tony Cahillo.

Another fight call, from the been born to Mrs. John D. Rocket tained from the United States.

Rockefeller family said the baby weighed eight pounds, five ounces, Rockefeller.

Graf Zep Makes Its Last Flight

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany. (A)—The Graf Zeppelin, sister ship of the ill-fated Hindenburg, has

of the ill-fated Hindenburg, has made her last flight.
After eight years of continuous service, she flew to the hangar at Frankfert late last week to be deflated. She is not suited for helium, the gas which the government plans to use in dirigibles in the future.

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After the destruction of the Hindenburg at Lakehurst, N. J., the German government decided to discontinue use of hydrogen gas in dirigibles if helium can be obtained from the United States.



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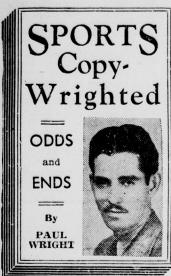
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DR. HALL AND STEINKE RENEW FEUD TONICHT



The pant and paddle boys have at it again tomorrow in the 39th renewal of the colorful Intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie

N. Y.

The rowing sport is perhaps
the toughest on the books. As
one observer puts it, "A dazed three, an injured or fatigued footballer rates a substitute, but the galley slaves just row on

Shells used in the historic event cost approximately \$6000 apiece. They are constructed of cedar, paper-thin and about 62 feet long, weighing 350 pounds . . . Scullers average about 34 tugs a minute for four miles, which means between 700 and 800 strokes during the race. University of California the race. University of California holds the record at 18 min. 35.8 secs. and also has the second best mark—18:52 . . . University of Washington is considered the Washington is considered the West's threat against the Navy, The Cardinals were in second the Cardinals were in se

Matchmaker Tige Clinton is passing up a good bet unless he books Dolores Martinez of Mexico City as the opponent of Clara Mortenson, lightweight woman champion of the world, for her near-future wrestling engage-ment here . . . Miss Martinez would draw well, what with such a large Mexican following .

And she puts on a good show

. . . Dolores kicked Miss Mortenson out of a San Bernardino
ring before losing the ring before losing the other night, after a hair-pulling eyegouging exhibition.

LeRoy Levens, peppery little infielder now with the Elks, but who wore a Star undie through spring training, probably will be recalled by "Doc" Smith to bolster his Santa Ana club this week . . league box scores.

Just when we were about to predict victory for James J. Braddock in Chicago tomorrow night, the nationally-known authority, Grantland Rice, came out with the prediction, "I can't see how Louis can miss." Rice, however, said the same thing about the Bomber against

which has been operating 10 days with splendid results, can accommodate 450 fishermen.

There are comfortable bunks, a cafeteria and all modern conveniences. Large catches have been made of yellowtail, halibut, spotfin and barracuda . . . This is one of the coast's few barges that feature night fishing . The pier landing has been im proved and is equipped with large flood lights. Prices to the Annie Rolph are \$1.50 per per-

accommodating 100 fishermen . . Two live hait boats operated from the Huntington Beach pier for fishing in Catalina waters. Boats leave at 6.2 m reference in the Huntington Beach pier for fishing in Catalina waters. Boats the Huntington Beach pier for team, has been named assistant had won and lost in previous at-fishing in Catalina waters. Boats mat coach at the University of tempts. He is the first white boy leave at 6 a. m., return at 4 p. m. Michigan.

PRESIDENT'S CUP CHAMPION

ADVANCES TO THIRD ROUND



Giants Slip to Third as St. Louis Takes Pair; Red Sox Hot

By SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer Week-end baseball left standings in both loops almost unrecognized. Joe Cronin's Boston Red the Cardinals were hotter; the

Tigers were hemselves. in their homer for the entertainson's biggest crowd. The Giants' nose dive / landslide. The Boston

JOE CRONIN

yesterday. Dizzy's doings made him the first 10-game winner of the year, and Ducky Medwick wal-

loped homer No. 15.
The Giants, still minus the winning ways of Carl Hubbell, sagged to third place, although they won their single game from the Reds yesterday, 4-3, with the aid of the

8-4 and 7-4, with the aid of five homers, including No. 15 for Joe homers, including No. 15 for Joe DiMaggio. Lefty Gomez turned in a six-hitter in the opener and Monte Pearson made his first start after a month long layoff in the nightcap.

Both Sagams: the best in the country, including Stanford. All Stanford could do was to take second place with 50 points.

This wasn't a bad showing but it disappointed Stanford supportters who had watched the Tro-

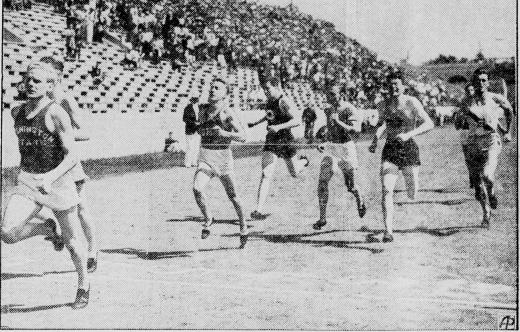
6-3 and 8-1.

The twin whipping dropped the A's into a last place tie as the Browns were unable to do much with Wes Ferrell and lost 5-3 in with the Sanatheir single game with the Sena-tors. It was three straight for Ferrell since he traded his Red White Boy Steals Huntington Beach takes great pride in the community's fishing barges.

The Barkentino Annie Rolph, which has been operating 10 days with splendid results, can

with a 6-5 conquest of the league-leading Chicago Cubs. The vic-tory boosted the Phils past both the Reds and Bees, and cut the the Reds and Bees, and cut the

Huntington Beach also has the the situation and a 4-2 decision.



FULLERTON BOY SECOND IN 440-Ray Malott of Stanford, Fullerton High school sensation, ran second to Lorin Benke of Washington State in the N. C. A. A. quarter-mile at Berkeley. Benke is shown here breaking the tape. Howells, Ohio State, was third; Belcher, Georgia Tech, fourth; Gill, Boston college, fifth; and McCurdy, Stanford, sixth. Time was 47.1 secs.

Trojans Best on Coast

The Cardinals were in second place in the National league. Lon Warneke pitched a four-hitter and Dizzy Dean a five-hitter to belt the stingless Bees 6-2 and 9-1 yesterday. Dizzy's doings made

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Southern California's powerful

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After extending their winning jans win a dual meet from the In-It was a rare day indeed when streak to six straight, longest in dians early in the season when tans did not see the little fellow's two years by taking the double-things went wrong in the last two name in the home run or two-base bill opener from the Indians, 5-2, events, and then had seen Stanford hit column of last year's City the Red Sox dropped the nightcap, edged out by one point in the Pa-8-7, but still retained fourth place. cific Coast Conference meet in Detroit's Tigers took advantage Los Angeles. Stanford had only of tight throwing by Elden Auker one compensating victory day at and Tommy Bridges and flogged the Fresno relays, when the Inthe floundering Athletics in a pair, dians chalked up some record

ever to threaten the Indians' su-The race is run barefooted. Each side has a small stick which

s half kicked, half flung with the the rock and cactus strewn flat at the foot of Thunder mountain.

Major League

Home Runs — DiMaggio, Yan-kees and Greenberg, Tigers 15. Pitching (seven or more decisions) — Lawson, Tigers 9-1; Bridges, Tigers 8-2.

BERKELEY. (P)—Stanford Uni-versity's 1937 track and field team and the Indians' seasonal rivalry nounced standings. Roy Staley of and the Indians' seasonal rivalry the Trojans was given credit for center field, and Charley Nix will will go down in sports history as is over.

Will go down in sports history as the squad that was a perennial in the squad that was a perennial second placer, trampled at almost events Saturday resulted in two Allan Tolmich of Wayne Univer- at Roosevelt High school in Los little-if any-wagering on the

At the National Collegiate A. A. track and field championships in Berkeley Friday and Saturday.

Don Lash Leads Invaders Against Coast Track Stars at Coliseum

the Far West and Mid-West.

Bringing competition of the cinder path to a finale on the coast this season, the meets promise a hectic aftermath for the bitterly contested N. C. A. A. affair at Berkeley last week-end.

The pick of the coast, headed by University of Southern Cali-

same picture was declared fourth poria, into fifth place.

and in the half-miler. In third place considerably be- half hind both the University of Southern California and Stanford, was

tos Angeles. (P)—Track and ers. (Pittsburg), 16; Notre Dame, field athletes of the Pacific Coast 15; Wisconsin, 12; Georgia, 11; Conference and the Big Ten rolled San Jose State 10; University of into town today to prepare for California at Los Angeles, 10; Cal-San Jose State, 10: University of Saturday's inaugural dual classic ifornia, 10; Drake, 10; Nebraska, between the rival conferences of 10; Kansas Teachers (Emporia), Colorado, 8; Idaho, 8; Oregon, Michigan State, 7, Temple, 6; Kansas State, 6; Georgia Tech, 4; Washington, 4; Maryland, 4; Pur-

due, 4; Minnesota, 4; Kentucky, 3; Rice Institute, 2; Illinois, 2; Texas, 1½; Marquette, 1½; Duke, 1.



WIEMER AND **LEVENS JOIN** S. A. STARS

Smith Forced to Juggle Lineup for 'Crucial' At San Bernardino

Effective until Saturday, the

suspension of Catcher Bomo Koral of Santa Ana and Left Fielder Floyd Montgomery of Anaheim was announced today by Walter Wentz of Garden Grove, president of the National Nightball league. The penalty was inflicted as the result of a fist fight by the prominent players in Anaheim's 8-1 conquest of Santa Ana here last Friday. Koral will miss the Stars' game at San Bernardino tomorrow night and with Westminster here Friday. Montgomery will be out of Anaheim's games with Riverside tomorrow and San Bernardino Fri-

day, both at Anaheim.

Replacing Koral, and at the same time bolstering his lineup for the third and fourth quarters. ters, Manager "Doc" Smith of the Stars today announced the acquisition of LeRoy Levens of the Elks and Fred Wiemer of

trol right field, while the outfield key Park, tomorrow night moved regular, Nan Coots, fills in for the toward its climax with amazing panished Koral behind the plate. calm today. every turn by the University of Southern California's powerful changes in the originally ansoluthern california's powerful changes in the originally ansolution credited with winning. redited with winning.

Bob Osgood of Michigan by the be unable to play tomorrow night. Other games will find Riverside

place winner, pushing Verne Sum- at Anaheim, Huntington Beach at her, Kansas Teachers college Em- Orange. Westminster draws the President Wentz will call a Meet records were established in league meeting next week to dethe pole vault, the two-mile run termine whether Colton's franchise will be taken over for the second

Ohio State, with 28 team points. Other team scores: Columbia, 21; Washington State, 20; Indiana, 20; Michigan 18; Kansas Teach-**FACE ELKS**

SANTA ANA CITY LEAGUE

the Reds and Bees, and cut the Cubs' pace-setting margin to one game.

It was Van Mungo to the rescue again as the Dodgers split with the Pittsburgh Pirates. After dropping the opener, 4-2, to Joe Brooklyns teed off on Red Lucas in the nightcap, and then had to call on their fireball ace to save the situation and a 4-2 decision.

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The cotton-topped son of Ed.

Salient Facts Tounds. On Braddock's

Chicago.

Time—Tuesday night, June 22, between 6:30 and 7 p. m., Pacific standard time, unless weather conditions prompt a change. Preliminaries begin at 6:30; if a postponement is necessary the bout will be held. Wednesday night.

Two protests have been filed with President Vic Ruedy of Anaheim as the result of last week's round. Holly Sugar has protested sadder the night will be for Louis.

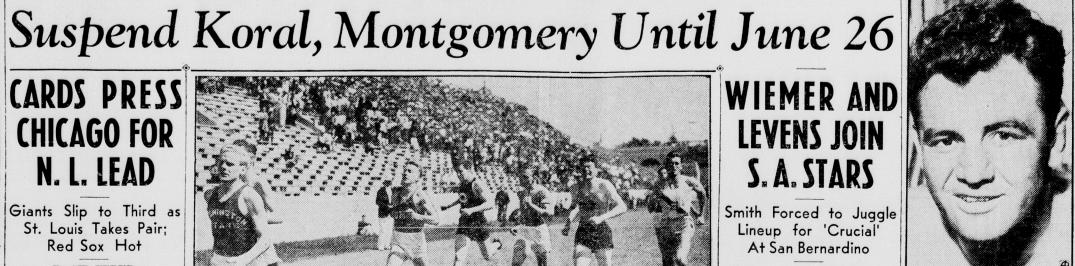
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eree to be named at moment prin-Estimated attendance and receipts—55,000 to 60,000 and \$700,-000 to \$750,000 at prices ranging from \$3 to \$27.50; seating capac-

171/2 per cent, including radio and ture rights after deduction of feleral and state taxes.

Preliminaries — Seven scheduled

bouts and eight available if schede permits, including following six-round heavyweight matches: Abe Feldman, New York, vs. Hans Haverlock, Austria; Nathan Mann New Haven, Conn., vs. Charley Massera, Pittsburgh; Jorge Bresia, Argentina, vs Harry Thomas, Chicago; Arturo Godoy, Chile, vs Tony Galento, Newark, N. J. Radio — Ringside broadcast on National (NBC) hookup. (KFI, Los Angeles.



KNOCKOUT IN EIGHTHchampion of the world, is confident

Twice in previous matches Dr.
Hall managed to eke out triumphs he will knock out Joe Louis in eight rounds of their 15-round title engagement in Chicago tomorrow night. Here the champ exhibits confidence and enthusiasm.

BETTING LOW TITLE BOUT

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

CHICAGO. (A) — The world's heavyweight championship fight between James J. Braddock and Bomber Joe Louis, set for Comis-

There were no arguments about the selection of a referee, no last-

Assured of Success

financial success, with indications come, fans should be pointing to an attendance of 60,000 rattling good match. and gate receipts of from \$700,000 to \$750,000. Out of tris will go perhaps \$300,000 to Braddock, who only a few years ago was on federal relief, and possibly \$100,000 to Louis, who only four years ago vas a \$5-a-day automobile factory

Various estimates placed the cash in the strong box of Mike cash in the strong box of Mike Numa may prove superior for Jacobs, co-promoter with Joe Wilson, unless the latter's flying \$650,000. Jacobs said 60 per cent of the total sales to date have been to out-of-town customers and mat down to his size. He won a prospects of a last-minute rush sizzler from Ad Herman last week. seemed fair

All the ballyhoo about Louis bechampion being too old champion being too old First-half competition, except for postponed games, will be brought to a close with a softball doubleheader in the Santa Ana doubleheader in the Santa Ana fairs in ring history, for fear of the Musicipal boul fairs in ring history, for fear of less.

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Don Lash, Indiana's great miler, was due in by plane from the east of race here to minutes or tonight, beginning at 7:30.

Louis probably will enter the Kenneth Miller's league-leading Elks tackle the Commercial National Bankers in the nightcap—and feature—at 8:30, following a contest which the Montgomery Ward's nine is expected to win without serious trouble against the winless M. E. South club.

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Braddock left his training camp at Grand Beach, Mich., today, motoring to Chicago to remain in seclusion until time to weigh in at noon tomorrow at the Auditorium to the counter of the c

Braddock was in high spirits as San Juan he brought to an end his long training siege and predicted he Yorba Lin would win by a knockout in eight Olive

"I have never been afraid of any fighter," he said, "and Louis holds" Tustin club, which has won about Bout With Joe

Salient facts and figures on Braddock-Louis fight for heavy-weight championship of the world: Principals—James J. Braddock, world's heavyweight champion, and Joe Louis, negro challenger. Place—White Sox Baseball park. Chicago.

Time—Tuesday night, June 22, between 6:20 and 7 and 100 to 1

cision by referee and two judges with "no foul" rule in force; referee to be named at months.

Representing the Santa Ana Y. ity of park reduced from 80,000 to 75,000.

Fighters' share—Braddock to receive 50 per cent of receipts, Louis 17½ per cent, including radio and 17½ per cent, including radio a C. A. Saturday night.

The Santa Ana boys' coach,

Dick Mather, reached the finals of the 175-pound division.

2½ innings of relief pitching saved 4-3 win over Reds. Other Santa Ana entries—Bob Webb, 158, and John Doi, 145—lost in the preliminary rounds.

Earle Broune, Phillies — His pinch-single drove in two runs in 6-5 win over Cubs.

'SPECIAL' AT 101 ARENA

Survivor of Mat Feature To Battle Savage or Lopez Next Week

Dr. Len Hall and Hans Steinke. German heavyweight wrestling king, settle an argument of sev-eral months' standing tonight at the Orange County Athletic club when they clash in a two-out-ofthree-fall natural for the right to meet "Daniel Boone" Savage or Vincent Lopez in the same ring next Monday night.

TONIGHT'S MAT CARD

Dr. Len Hall vs. Hans George (All-America) Wilson vs. Leo Numa, one fall, 45 min-

Scarlet Mr. X vs. Hans Schultz, one fall, 30 minutes. Ad (Bomber) Herman vs. Al Baffert, one fall, 30 minutes.

Right now the Lopez match, if it

banner match for either principal. but with the Mexican facing Champion Detton for the world title prior to the scheduled bout here, it may develop into a world ton.

watched Lopez manhandle Detton not long ago, it looks like the Mexican is due to regain his title.

Realizing the match tonight might mean a title bout, both Dr. Yet the bout, scheduled for 15 Hall and Steinke will be out to rounds or less, will be assured of "do or die," and whatever the out-

Backing up the Steinke-Dr. Hall bout will be the "little natural" between George Wilson, former football star from Washington, and an All-America grappling Leo Numa, the lion man, who seems too good for the second flight boys and a little short for the top-notchers.

at between \$550,000 and tackles are working to perfection.

Another high spot on tonight's ing sluggish in his drills and the champion being too old to retain pler who is said to be a former champion out to regain his lost crown. The Mysterious Scarlet

COUNTY NIGHTBALL LEAGUE

no terrors for me. I will fight him as many as it has lost this term, every step of the way. If I'm de-will storm the Irvine field at 8

between third and home in an important rally. And Irvine is protesting the same game on the grounds that Ray Hodgson was ineligible to pitch for Brea because he had failed to return an Irvine uniform, and had not been released

Yesterday's Stars

header victory over Bees.

Hal Schumacher Giants - His

WRESTLING ORANGE COUNTY TONIGHT

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M. N. (Nick) Thompson, county flood control engineer and defending champion of the President's Cup, will meet Frank Briggs in the third round of the Santa Ana Country club golf tournament, following a 4 and 3 victory over H. L. Miller.

Saturday's sweepstakes: Medal play, from scratch to 12 handicap—G. A. (Tex) Oliver, 78-11-67; E. Byrne, 79-11-68; Fay Hochstrasser, 74-6-68; M. N. Thompson, 81-12-69. Medal play, from 13 to 24 handicap—W. C. Pixley, 90-24-66; Wayne Harrison, 92-24-68; W. O. Hill, 87-19-68; A. G. Flagg, 92-23-69; Les McDonald, 88-19-69; Mason Yould, 84-15-69; Bob Weston, 83-14-9.

Miller Holmes jr. (d. H. B. Rapp, 1 up) vs. W. W. Foote (d. J. Swanke, 2 and 1); Ray Arguello (d. Ben Octerman, default) vs. B. M. McClure (d. Stan Allen, 2 and 1). Charles Briscoe (d. M. B. Lacy, 3 and 2) vs. Mark Lassiter (d. Les McDonald, 2 and 1); Stanley Anderson (def. R. G. Cartwright, 2 and 1) vs. W. H. Spurgeon (d. Neil Hall, 1 up); George Osterman (bye) vs. Forrest Neal (def. D. Ewert, default); Fay Hochstrasser (d. Bob Miller, 2 and 1) vs. A. A. May (d. Dr. G. C. Ross, 2 and 1). E. Byrne (d. William Jeffrey jr., 1 up) vs. Douglas May (d. Jerry Hays, default); W. C. Fletcher (d. Dean Campbell, 5 and 4) vs. L. D. Hill, Aboravi (16), F. Steffenson

Hall.

Sunday's sweepstakes — Blind bogey, Mrs. Harry Bakre, Neil Hall, V. V. Tubbs. Low net, L. D. Coffing, Don Mobley and Dean Campbell.

Third-round pairings in the President's Cup, which must be played by Sunday night, follow:

M. E. Johnson (def. Parker, 1 up) vs. J. E. Liebig (d. W. Penn, 3 and 2); Clyde Hill (d. C. H. Holles, default) vs R. W. Weston (d. Ross Hostetler, 1 up); Duane

Shields, 1 up; A. W. Robinson (d. Law Bemis (d. J. W. Taylor, 3 and 2); Jack Robinson (d. Lew Wallace, default) vs. Pat Kelley (d. S. C. Russell, 1 up.

J. K. McDonald (d. L. L. Carden, 1 up) vs. Bob Fernandez (d. George Walker, 1 up at 19th hole); M. N. Thompson, defending champion, (d. H. L. Miller, 4 and 3) vs. Frank Briggs (d. C. P. Boyer, 1 up at 19th hole; William Robriton, (d. Hugh Shields, default) vs. Bill Cole (d. Otto Koastel, 1 up).

Hall.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting — Medwick, Cardinals 426; Mize, Cardinals 426; Mize, Cardinals 367.

Hits — Medwick, Cardinals 62; Vaughan, Pirates 75.

Doubles — Medwick, Cardinals 24; Brack, Dodgers and J. Martin, Cardinals 18.

Triples—Vaughan and Handley, Pirates 9.

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Dean Campbell, 5 and 4) vs. L. D. ton, 83-14-9.

Blind bogey (76)—E. Steffenson, Dr. W. E. Watkins, M. B. Lacy, E. E. Wilson, C. W. Jordan and Neil Hall.

Coffing (d. Earl Mathison, 1 up), Don Andrews (d. A. B. Watson, 1 up) vs. Hugh J. Lowe (d. Chick Shields, 1 up; A. W. Robinson (d. Don Jerome, 2 up) vs. L. W. Bemis (d. L. W. Taylor, 2 and 2); Jack



WISCONSIN MILER WINS-Charles Fenske, University of Wisconsin distance star, won the mile in 4 min. 13.9 secs. at the N. C. A. A. track and field championship meet in Berkeley. The finish is shown here. Smith, Indiana, was second and Trutt, Indiana, third.

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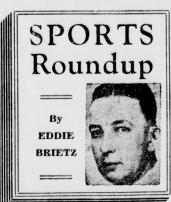
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CHICAGO. (A)-Those are our dogs you hear barking. . . . To cover all angles of the Braddock-Louis fight you have to gad about in four states. . . . Headquarters are in Illinois. . . . Braddock's camp is in Michigan. . . . To get there from Chicago you have to stop off in Indiana. . . .

Louis is up in Wisconsin. . . . Bow, wow, and oh, oh. . . . Betting around the loop today was -3 to 1 on Louis, but you had to look twice to see any dough

tute of Technology. . . . H'ya, Doc . . . Eddie Long, in charge of pres arrangements at the Braddoo such stellar battlers as Samn

Mandell, Bud Taylor and Chicago left-handed lightweight, old Cha lie White...From Kenosha come word that Joe Louis looked terrib against sparring mates who fe tured the Braddock style—a lor left jab and a good right. . . . Tal it or leave it. . . Our four-star special will be in all editions to-

SPORTS SEVEN START **ON HUDSON TOMORROW**

Washington Boasts Best Boat on River, Says California's Coach

(Ted Husing will broadcast the regatta over KNX at 1 p. m.) POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. (A)-It's more than a mere "good neighbor" policy which makes Carrol (Ky) Ebright, keen-faced California coach, pick Washington to repeat in the four-mile varsity skirmish that features tomorrow's International Rowing association regatta.

Huskies, rowing with the same combination that swept all available stakes last year, would be flying in the face of assembled expert and betting opinions. And Ebright's sun-bronzed Golden Bears already have had one taste this season of Washington's winning wake. That was in the Pacific Coast champion-

training seige on the site of to-

"Just as definitely, they're

There's been talk going around that because last year Washington won on the coast, here on the Hudson and in the Olympics at Berlin they haven't the necessary incentive to win now. Discount all that. Those boys have been working in fine style and showing as much will to win as any crew

Today marked the last stage in the almost unvarying routine of the encamped varsity, junior var-sity and freshman oarsmen of the seven competing colleges. Washington, California, Navy, which alternates as second choice for the major race with the Bears, Cornell, Syracuse, Wisconsin and Columbia. For a week and more it's been up at 8, on the river about 10, lunch at noon, on the river in the afternoon, dinner about 6, to

Tomorrow all that preparation over, with the frosh starting their two-mile race at 11 a. (P. S. T.). The JayVees their three-mile at 12 noon (P. S. T.), and the varsities their four-mile test at 1 p. m. (P. S. T.)

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terday's Results New York, 8-7; Chicago, 4-4. Boston, 5-7; Cleveland, 2-8. Boston, 5-7; Cleveland, 2-8. Detroit, 6-8; Philadelphia, 3-1. Games Today

IS TO BREAK THE WEST'S LONG STRING OF TRIUMPHS AT POUGHKEEPSIE STAND MAILS' FACE RED AS SACS FORGE AHEAD OF SFAIS FORGE AHEAD OF SEALS

For sale, cheap—Practically new crystal ball. See Walter (The Great) Mails, loquacious publicity director of the San Francisco Last Monday Mails gazed into

.37 42 .468 week was over.

The Seals won the ball game 8 to 8:15 p. m. 6, but had to use five pitchers to

Sacramento and Seattle shared a doubleheader marked by 43 base hits, including six home runs.

Don Forbes, KNX announcer, steps from announcing spot on the Grace Moore show, bowing off the hits, including six home runs. .20 32 .385 Sacramento won the first, an Alice Faye program, July 2. 11-inning thriller, 6 to 5. Joe
Orengo of the Senators was the 'STRINGS' CHANGES hitting hero of the game with two hitting hero of the game with two homers, while Harry Donogan of the tribe also hit for the circuit. Seattle came back to win the nightcap 10 to 4 with Eddie Fernightcap 10 to 5 with Eddie Fernightcap 10 to 6 with Edd

> from the Los Angeles Angels, 11 to 4 and 3 to 2. "Rip" Collins of the Angels and Ted Williams of the Padres smacked homers in the Colin Clive in the hospital making curtain-raiser.

sharing a brace of games with the Portland Beavers.

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WITH VIC ROWLAND Pinch Hitting for Frank Orr as The Journal's Radio Reporter

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games behind the Sacramento ries gets underway in Hollywood, with Charles Winninger and a The Seals managed to take last week's series from the San Francisco Missions, four games to three, but Sacramento took five out of seven games from the Seattle Indians, new Metropolitan Opera attle Indians,

Don Forbes, KNX announcer,

concert orchestra will present "So- tomorrow morning at 10:30. and Wilbur Cooper of the Senators getting home runs.

San Diego was back in third place today after taking a pair "Andante Russe" by Dubensky,

The Oakland Acorns were still caire" on Radio Theater tonight after that evasive series today.

They lost their chance to win their first series of the 1937 season by

impossible. Leslie Howard stars in the drama, which will be broadcast by KNX at 5 o'clock.

ANSWER REQUESTS-

In response to requests, Drigo's "Serenade" will be included in tonight's "Dinner Hour Melodies" program on KVOE at 6:15, along with "Serenade Mignonne" by Grunfeld and "Simple Aveu" by Thome. The selections will be played by Richard Aurandt at the

John Barrymore stars in a mod-ern version of "Hamlet" on KECA at 5:30 tonight, as was reported herein last week.

HEIDT'S GOLF SONG- $\frac{1}{32}$ $\frac{0}{6}$ $\frac{0}{27}$ A novelty song of golf, inspired by his recent vacation days on the links, will be sung by Horace Heidt when he presents his Brigadiers in the broadcast over KNX tonight from 8 to 8:30. Other musical features include "Bugle Call Rag," "Flight of the Bumblebee" and "Gone With the Wind."

WILKIE'S TRUE YARN-

"No fiction was ever as fearful as the true story of Freddie Kil-dane," said Captain Don Wilkie in referring to his true-to-fact story to be told by him tonight on KVOE at 8 o'clock, "and most of the ones who knew the story were 'rubbed out' before they got the chance to tell it. My story for to-night will tell how this gangster saved my life."

on Wilshire boulevard in Holly-wood where he will build a nitery.

'RANGER' ATTACKED-

An attempt is made on the life of "The Lone Ranger" in the episode on KVOE tonight at 7:30. When he is attacked by a mysterious prowler in the night, the Ranger outwits his assailant and starts out on a trail that leads to the solution of a murder.

CHOIR ON KVOE-Under the direction of J. Arthur

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Blending their three contralto voices in several special close harmony arrangements, the Hollywood Sunshine Girls will be heard on KVOE tomorrow morning at 8:15. Their numbers include "Let's Call the Whole Thing Off," "Mood Indigo," "Jammin'," and "When a Lady Meets a Gentleman Down South."

TO READ VERDICT—

Crawford's Orch., N; 8:30, Symphon
KHSD—8, Sammy Kaye's Orch., M; 8:45, Townsend Plan, DL.

KKFD—8, Colorscope (T); 8:15, Count of Monte Cristo (T); 8:30, Stanford University program, N; 8:45, Lou Brown Mills (T); 8:15, School of the Air.

School Days of the Air.

9 to 10 P. M.

KVOE—9, KVOE—9, KVOE-Journal world wide voices in several special close har-The Seals' management estimated more than 12,000 persons attended yesterday's Seals-Missions game, the proceeds of which went to San Francisco's shutins.

The Seals won the ball game 8 to Star, have also been signed for the program, which will continue to be heard on its old time schedule—each Thursday over the NBC-Red network and KFI, from 7:15 to Seals won the ball game 8 to Star, have also been signed for the wood Sunshine Girls will be heard on KVOE tomorrow morning at the care that the star, have also been signed for the program, which will continue to be heard on its old time schedule—each Thursday over the NBC-Red Indigo," "Jammin'," and "When a Lady Meets a Gentleman Down is star, have also been signed for the program, which will continue to be heard on its old time schedule—each Thursday over the NBC-Red Indigo," "Jammin'," and "When a Lady Meets a Gentleman Down is star, have also been signed for the program, which will continue to be heard on its old time schedule—each Thursday over the NBC-Red Indigo," "Jammin'," and "When a Lady Meets a Gentleman Down is star, have also been signed for the program, which will continue to be heard on its old time schedule—each Thursday over the NBC-Red Indigo," "Jammin'," and "When a Lady Meets a Gentleman Down is star, have also been signed for the program, which will continue to be heard on its old time schedule—each Thursday over the NBC-Red Indigo," "Jammin'," and "When a Lady Meets a Gentleman Down is star, have also been signed for the program, which will continue to be not program.

TO READ VERDICT-

The verdict of the jury in the case of Mrs. Mason versus Mr. Smith will be read tomorrow morning! The widow is suing Mr. Smith for \$100,000 and there have nightcap, 10 to 4, with Eddie Fer-tion of Alfred Wallenstein, the nandes, Fred Muller of the Tribe

Tuning Tonight . .

NEW 4:30. 9-KVOE, 4:30. 9-KVOE, 50. CONCERTS 4:00-KFI, String Time. 4:30-KECA, Goldman Band. 5:30-KVOE, Symphonic String 6:00-KFI, Contented Hour. 7:30-KFI, Margaret Speakks. -KVOE, Journal Newscasts

ARIETIES—
5:30-KFI, Hour of Charm.
6:30-KFI, Burns and Allen.
KNX, Neck o' the Woods.
7:30-KNX, Pick and Pat.
8:00-KFI, Fibber McGee, Molly.
8:15-KFOX, School Kids.
8:30-KFI, Vox Pop.
9:00-KECA, House of Melody.

8:30-KFI, Vox Pop.
9:00-KECA, House of Melody.
PLAYS5:00-KNX, Radio Theater.
5:30-KECA, Modern Version Shakespeare's "Hamlet."
6:00-KVOE, Inlaws.
7:00-KFI, Amos 'n Andy.
7:15-KNX, Easy Aces.
KECA, Lum and Abner.
8:30-KVOE, Frank Watanabe.
9:00-KFI, Hawthorne House.
10:15-KNX, White Fires.
DANCE MUSIC
5:00-KVOE, Joe Sanders' Orch.
6:00-KNX, Wayne King's Orch.
8:00-KNX, Horace Heidt's Orch.
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9:00-KNX, Dick Jurgen's Orch.
10:00-KVOE, Eddy Duchin's Orch.
11:00-KFI, George Olson's Orch.

Shortwave Program TONIGHT

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(Courtesy Turner Radio Co.)

9:00—Japan. JZK (15:16) News in English; native ballads.

10:15—Hawaiian Islands. KKP (16:04) or Ki0 (11:71) "Hawaii Calls."

10:30—Australia. VK3LR (9:58).

London—GSC (9:58). GSD (11:75) and GSI (15:26)

5:10—News.
6:30—Cinema organ recital.
6:50—The Castle of Edinburgh."
7:40—News and announcements.
South America
5:00—Cuba. COCH (9:42) and COCQ (9:75) cuban Music.
7:00—Mexico City. XEWU (9:50) Musical selections.
Germany—DJD (11:77). DJB (15:20).
DJR (15:31)
6:15—Outdoor Dance.
7:30—News in English.
7:45—Letter Box.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 22

Morning
5:30—Radio Manila, KZRM (11.84).
6:00—Java, PLP (11.00) Javanese ballads.
6:00—Hong Kong, ZBW (9.50) Chinese music.
6:00—Japanese. JZJ (11.80), JZK (15.16) native music and news in English.
9:30—National Farm Hour, NBC—WXK (15.21).

Afternoon
1:30—S in g in g Lady, NBC—W8XK (15.21).
2:45—Lowell Thomas, interview with Premier Leon Blum of France, NBC—W8XK (15.21).
3:30—P i tt s b u r g Varieties. W8XK (11.87).
4:00—Havana, Cuba, COCQ (9.75).
4:30—Eddie Guest in "It Can Be Done" sketch. W8XK (11.87).

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N-National Broadcasting Co.

C-Columbia Broadcasting System.
T-Electrical transcription.
TBA-"To be announced."

7 to 8 P. M.

KVOE—7, Pageant of Melody, M;
7:15, Meet Some People, DL; 7:30,
Lone Ranger, M.
KFI—7:15, Uncle Ezra's Radio Station, N; 7:30, Semi-Classical, N.
KNX—7, Scattergood Balnes, C; 7:15,
Easy Aces (T); 7:30, Pick and Pat, C.
KECA—7, Colonial Quartet; 7:15,
Lum and Abner, N; 7:30, King Cowboy Revue; 7:45, King's Jesters', N.
KHJ—7, Pageant of Melody, M; 7:15,
Meet Some People, DL; 7:30, Lone
Ranger, M.
KFSD—7, Sports Graphic, N; 7:15,
Lum 'n Abner, N; 7:30, Margaret Speaks, N.

KVOE—8, In the Crimelight, Capt.
Don Wilkie: 8:15, Nye Mayhew's Orch..
M; 8:30, Frank Watanabe, DL; 8:45,
Townsend Plan, DL.
KFI—8, Fibber McGee and Molly,
N: 8:30, Vox Pop, N.
KNX—8, Horace Heidt, C; 8:30, Jerry
Cooper (T); 8:45, Glen Gray Orch., C.
KECA—8, Safety First, N; 8:15, Jesse
Crawford's Orch., N; 8:30, Symphonette.

The East's hope of interrupting the Western string of victories at Poughkeepsie rests on Navy's sweepswingers. It was a Navy crew that won the last Eastern victory on the Hudson—in 1931.

Navy may upset the favored Washington Huskies tomorrow, if any crew is to do it.

Navy is undefeated. The Middies form a solid, evenly matched crew. Physically they are a match for any. They boast balance seldom found in a college boatload.

Eastern experts say it will take a better crew than Washington's Olympic champs to beat the sailors.

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TONIGHT

4 to 5 P. M.

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KVOE—4:30, KVOE-Journal world wide and local news; 4:45, Hawaiian Melodies, KVI—4, Stringtime, N; 4:30, Al Gayle; 4:45, Dingle Town Gazette, N, C; 4:15, Eddle Albright's Family; 8:30, and castling N; 8:30, and

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Coach Buck Walsh has an exceptionally well drilled outfit. Stroked by Vincent Schumacher.

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Navy is likely to come to the big test in perfect shape Navy's spring schedule has not been too trying. Weather on the Severn retarded training so that the Middles reported at their Poughkeepsie camp short of work rather than too fine.

It is no secret that Walsh had been giving much thought to retiring to his Virginia farm at the close of the season. The excellent showing of his charges may cause him to postpone his plans.

Navy has ambitions to duplicate Washington's sweep of a year ago.

To that end the Middles are going after the freshman title as well as varsity and junior varsity honors. The plebe crew is rated the best Washington's sweep of a year ago.

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Lewis, former music director of University of Southern California's vocal groups, the 300-voice Los Angeles Civic choir has been signed for a series of weekly programs to be heard on KVOE and other stations of the Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting such as the stations of the stations of the Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting such as the stations of the stations Afternoon Matinee, C; 11:30, Fletcher Wiley.

KECA—11, Institute on American Policy and Technology, N; 11:15, Airbreaks, N; 11:30, Western Farm and Home Hour, N.

KHJ—11, Rhythm Orch., M; 11:15, Radio Garden Club, M; 11:30, Al Jahn's Orch., M.

KFSD—11, Airbreaks, N; 11:30, Western Farm & Home, N.

KFOX—11, Health Talk; 11:15, Grab Bag (T); 11:30, News; 11:45, Hal & Fos.

Fos. KFWB—11, Gertrude Ross; 11:15, Musical program; 11:45, Popular Music. 12 Noon to 1 P. M. KHJ—8. Sammy Kaye's Orch., M.
8.30. Frank Watanabe, DL; 8:45, Town send Plan. DL.
KFSD—8, Colorscope (T): 8:15, Count of Monte Cristo (T); 8:30. Stanford University program, N; 8:45, Lou Breese & Orch., N.
8. KFSD—8, Frank Morgan (T); 8:15, School of the Air.

KKPOX—8. Musical Moments (T); 8:15, School of the Air.

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KKPWB—8, Frank Morgan (T); 8:15, School of the Air.

School Days of the Air.

You to 10 P. M.

KVOE—9, KVOE—Journal world wide and local news; 9:15, Sterling Young's and Wisc. 9:30, Joe Sanders' Orch., M.
KKPI—9, Hawthorne House, N. 9:30, Market Reports; 12:45, Club Matinee, N.

KKN—9, Dick Jurgen's Orch., C.
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KKPOX—9, Bart Woodyard's Orch., M.
KFOX—12, News; 12:45, Club Matinee, N.

KFOX—9, Bart Woodyard's Orch., M.
KFWB—9, A the Tayen (T); 9:30, Sports Camera, 9:45 (TBA).

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10 to 12 Midnight

KVOE—10, Redie Quotin's Orch., M.
KFOX—9, Bart Woodyard's Orch., M.
KFOX—10, Eddie Duchin's Orch., M.
KFWB—12, Highlights; 12:10, Popular Music.

12:45, Sol Bright's Orch.

KKPWB—9, A the Tayen (T); 9:36, Market Reports; 12:35, Luncheon Concert; 12:45, Club Matinee, N.

Look Sanders' Orch., M.
KFOX—10, Redie Market Reports; 12:35, Musical (T).

10:30, L. A. Civic Chorus, DL; 11, Les Hite's Orch., M.
KFOX—10, Septimental Melodies; 12:30, State Dept. of Agriculture; 12:45, Grain and Scient Quoting Market Quotations, M.
KEI—12, A Worm's Eye View; 12:15, KEI—12, A Worm's Eye View; 12:15, News; 12:30, Follow the Moon. N; 12:45, Guiding Light.
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KVOE-8. Parents Club of the Air, M: 8:15. Hollywood Sunshine Girls, DL: 8:30, KVOE-Journal world wide wide and local news.





we are inquiring on behalf of Dawn Play. . . . Bud Shaver, sports editor of the Detroit News, is showing everybody the M. A. degree he got from the Detroit Institute of Technology.

San Francisco Los Angeles ... Seattle Mission Yesterday's Results San Diego, 11-3; Los Angeles, Portland, 7-1; Oakland, 6-4. Sacramento, 6-4; Seattle, 5-10 (first 11 innings). San Francisco, 8; Mission, 6 Games Tomorrow Los Angeles at Oakland. Seattle at San Francisco. Portland at San Diego. Mission at Sacramento

St. Louis. Pittsburgh

FRESNO. (A)—Dick Holmes,
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Norris,2b	2	0	0	Collins,1b	4	1	11	Cooney.cf	1	0		Jensen,lf	4	
Klein.rf	5	1	2	Demaree,rf	4	1	3	Bucher.3b	4	1	1	P.W'ner,rf	4	
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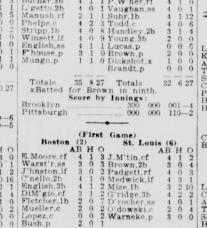
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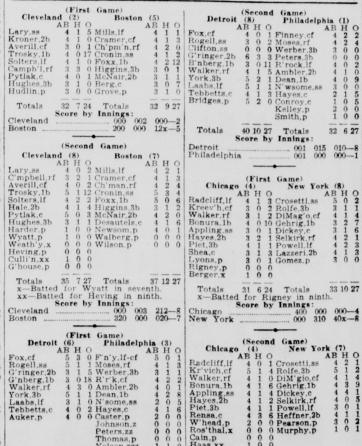
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American League Box Scores

START DRIVE TO OPPOSE **BOND BILL**

Referendum to Battle Garrison Revenue Law Under Way

SACRAMENTO. (A)-The secretary of state's office has been advised the California Taxation Improvement Association of San Francisco has started a referendum against the Garrison revenue

To make the referendum effective it will be necessary for the association to obtain 116,487 signatures to the petitions before midnight Aug. 26.

Unless the signatures are obtained the law will become ef-

fective Aug. 27.

The bill, sponsored in the recent legislature by Senator J. C. Garrison of Modesto, authorizes the issuance of revenue bonds by cities, counties, districts or other or telephone or telegraph

The sponsors of the referendum petition are using four "dont's" They are:

Don't make public debt easy; don't menace public credit; don't break down existing safeguards; and don't threaten higher local

Vandals Damage **New Buildings**

LOS ANGELES: (P)—Vandalism at nearly completed new buildings has reached a total of \$100,-000 in the past four weeks, Police Chief P. Post four weeks, Post four invade Los Angeles' building in-

Chief Davis ordered radio patrolmen to make hourly foot tours through all buildings under construction on their "beats."

vandalism, in which the ta Monica and other outlying cit-



VENETIAN IDYLL-It was a stop for tea a Venice on the wedding trip of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor to Austria. Here are the public agencies upon a majority vote of the people to supply world-famed lovers in a motor boat on one water, gas, electricity, transportaworld-famed lovers in a motor boat on one of the Venice canals Vacuum Cleaner

The sponsors of the referendum petition are using four "dont's" as arguments for signing the petition. They are: RAPS NAZIS

BERLIN. (A)-More than 500 The records of the secretary of state office shows the name California Taxation Improvement association was served June 14 by Marvin L. Arnold of the Subway Terminal Bldg., Los Angeles.

BERLIN. (A)—More than 500 pastors of the Protestant Confessional Synod have been arrested under Nazi rule, the Rev. Martin Niemoeller, militant leader of Protestant Opposition to government testant opposition to government of the Missing Example (A)—California is just about breaking even on revenues and expenditures, and the state Association of County Treasurers, in convention the trail of the missing informia is just about breaking even on revenues and expenditures, the started on the trail of the missing informia is just about breaking even on revenues and expenditures, the started on the trail of the missing informia is just about breaking even on revenues and expenditures, the started on the trail of the missing that the Fix-start opposition of the State Association of County Treasurers, in convention the value of the trail of the missing informia is just about breaking even on revenues and expenditures, the started on the trail of the missing that the Fix-start opposition to give informia is just about breaking even on revenues and expenditures, the started on the trail of the missing informia is just about breaking even on revenues and expenditures, the past of the missing that the fix-started on the trail of the missing informia is just about breaking even on revenues and expenditures, the past of the protection of the missing that the fix-started on the trail of the missing that the fix-started on the trail of the missing that the fix-started on the trail of the missing that the fix-started on the trail of the missing that the fix-started on the trail of the missing that the fix-started on the trail of the missing that the fix-started on the trail of the missing that the fix-started on the trail of the missing that the fix-started on the trail of the missing that the fix-started on the trail of the missing that the fix

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domination of the church, charged today.

Riley predicted expenditures of approximately \$300,000,000 for the revenues will be in the neighborhood of \$340,000,000."

Mattie R. Lund, of Oroville, was Mattie R. Lund, of Oroville, was elected president of the associa- Of Headlights tion at the concluding session Saturday. She is treasurer of Butte

Other officers named were Duncan Matheson, San Francisco, vicepresident, and Frank P. Christopel, Sacramento, re-elected secretary treasuer.

Delegates selected Santa Barbara for the 1938 convention.

Greetings for Father's Day Here

And they didn't care about the hands of the three justices of thinking up the little messages of the district court of appeals at WASHINGTON. (AP) — The all-greeting and affection themselves. San Diego. leged brutal beating of a two-year-old boy brought a sentence of 360

old boy brought a sentence of 360 days in jail to Mrs. Theresa Cronhand was good enough, the local Police Judge Walter J. Casey, after seeing the black and swollen eyes of William Van Ness, jr., and the bruises and welts on his body, said it was the "worst case" of his experience.

He found Mrs. Cronin guilty of assault and in addition to the jail sentence imposed a \$500 fine. Mrs. Cronin denied she had beat-

en the boy. James Guice, 11, testified, however, he had seen her whip him with an electric cord then pick him up by the feet and swing his body against a bathtub. The child had been left in Mrs. Cronin's care while his mother, a WPA teacher, was at work.

Detective Finds

Mrs. Clara F. Zinn, living at 850 North Van Ness street, wanted

her vacuum cleaner back.

It had been six months since she sent it to a repair shop. She called the shop repeatedly and

couldn't get anyone to answer.
Then she called the police.
Detective Sergeant Hunter
Leach went into action. He
started on the trail of the missing ten around to it."

So Sergeant Leach opened up the shop and brought back Mrs Zinn's strayed cleaner himself. Sho was mighty thankful.

Advises Dimming

SACRAMENTO. - Dimming of headlights as a courtesy to other motorists and as a means of avoiding night accidents, was urged to day by E. Raymond Cato, chief

of the California Highway Patrol Pointing out that the human eye responds quickly to bright light, but more slowly to darkness,

Give Arguments Dad Gets 'Canned' On Hog Ranch Case

Santa Anans liked their father's and of the county ordinance regucompany hog ranch near Talbert day messages short and sweet. lating hog ranches today lay in

The stock supply the telegraph offices reported. Ninety per cent of the well-wishing sons and

of awakening to the convenience of stereotyped greeting phrases whether at Christmas, Easter. The court test is on a petition for a writ of habeas corpus for C. M. Fassett, keeper of hogs at Valentine's day or Father's day. Twelve months ago most persons insisted "writing their own." the ranch, who was arrested Now it's just the opposite. order to carry the question to the

CUDAHY DIVIDEND CHICAGO. (4P)—Directors of Cudahy packing company declared a guarterly dividend of 6214 control.

Cudahy packing company declared able July 15 to stock of record tor, told Los Angeles authorities important developments in the

a quarterly dividend of 621/2 cents July 3.



NEW FIGURE-Carl Stockdale he was visiting Mrs. Charlotte case.

New Oil Company Is Formed Here

Formation of a new Orange county oil company was noted Friday when articles of incorporation of the W. P. R. Oil company were filed with County Clerk J. M

Backs John W. Weaver of Anaheim, J. E. Pooler of Torrance and A. L. Ribelin of Long Beach were named directors. The company has 300 shares of stock without par value

BABY KILLED BY AUTO

SAN JOSE (A)-Twenty-monthold Manuel Cilveria, jr., was fa-tally injured under the wheels of automobile his mother was backing from the garage, Coroner C. C. Spalding reported.

Shelby, mother of Mary Miles Minter, the evening William Desmond Taylor was killed 15 years ago. Miss Minter was Taylor's fiancee. Investigators said Stockdale's

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Most of the clergymen, Herr 1937-39 biennium, and said that liemoeller said, were arrested based on improvement to date Niemoeller said, were arrested soon after the Nazis came to power in 1933 Ultimately almost all were released until a new wave

Chief E. Davis said today. The chief said he believes the vandalism was a "power display" by eastern racketeers who plan to Repatriation of

LOS ANGELES. (AP) — Plans

The vandalism, in which the walls of almost completed buildings were splattered with creosote, has spread to Glendale, Santa Marketan aliens were splattered with creosote, has spread to Glendale, Santa Marketan aliens were splattered with creosote, has spread to Glendale, Santa Marketan aliens were to attend the conference. Previous repatriats were placed by the Mexican governinto the eyes of other motorists,

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Inequalities in County Pay Shown by Survey

SYMPHONY IS TO PLAY ON FRIDAY

Leon Eckles to Direct Orchestra With Miss Walton, Soloist

A concert by the Orange County Federal Music Project Symphony orchestra is scheduled for next Friday evening at the Santa Ana High school auditorium. The program, interpreted by a skilled group of musicians who have brought concerts of high character to the music lovers of this county, under the direction of Leon Eckles, will open with the "Unfinished Symphony" of Franz Schubert.

Looked upon by many critics as the highest creative flights Schubert ever took, and written six years before his death at the age of 31, the "Symphony in B Minor" is an expression of sombre phrasing introduced by the cellos and basses in what is regarded as a

confounding stroke of genius.

The murmuring accompaniment of the stringed instruments, remindful, as one critic expresses it, of "the rise and fall of the sea," with the oboes singing their haunting complaint, places the "Symphony on B Minor" among the greatest of symphonic composi-

Violinist Featured

Following the "Unfinished Symphony" will be Ponchielli's "Dance of the Hours" from his opera, "Gioconda," which will conclude the first half of the program.

Featured on the program will be Miss Georgia Belle Walton, who is to play the first movement of Lalo's Symphony "Espagnole," accompanied by the orchestra. Miss Walton is a Santa Ana girl who has received recognition in musical circles for her talent as a concert violinist and radio artist.

Four highly descriptive numbers om "Scenes Pittaresques" by from "Scenes Pittaresques" by Massenet will introduce the second part of the concert and include "The Angelus"—suggestive of religious music—followed by the "Marche," the "Air de Ballet" and the "Fete Boheme."

The concluding selection will be the "Overture to Tannehauser" from the opera by that name which Wagner was said to have written in "a state of burning exaltation" and fear that he would die before his task was completed.

die before his task was completed. To the gain of posterity, he lived,

great operas.

Wagner's Sorrow
Tannehau

The music of Tannehauser dis-closes Wagner's secret sorrow and craving for the ideal which he embodied with spectacular effect in which is announced by wind instru-ments and horns, then by trom-

a blazing tonal evocation of revelry, and then returns to the chant of the "Pilgrim's Chorus"—a token of Tannehauser's salvation from the whole orchestra, which brings the overture to an end.

The performance will begin at 8:15 o'clock with tickets on sale at nominal prices at the box office opening at 7 p. m.

Note Tells Cops 'Car Won't Run'

It wouldn't go, so they left it. In an abandoned roadster at 519 West Nineteenth street, police Friday found a card on which had was thrown from behind the wheel been written: "This car won't as the car rolled over. Her mother run." Also in the car were two Mrs. Irma L. Parker, who was small dolls and an army blanket. Registered in the name of Harold E. Wendt, 835 West Carter street, Claremont, the roadster, according to police, had apparently

Southland Scouts

Green Sheet Gets Newspaper Rating

Santa Ana Independent, weekly "Green Sheet," became a news-paper Friday.

Superior Judge James L. Allen Superior Judge James L. Allen officially termed the publication a newspaper of general circulation on petition of Col. A. B. Berry, editor and president of the Orange County Publishing companies. There will leave Thursday for the pretional conduction of the pretional conduction. pany. There was no opposition. Joel E. Ogle, Santa Ana attorney, represented Berry.

Woman To Take Connery Post

RED HARVEST



FORD GRANDSON - Far from

Henry Ford II, son of Edsel Ford

shown heading for the tennis

courts at White Sulphur Springs,

SANTA CRUZ. (AP) - Reuel L

Fick, youthful principal of a Santa

immoral conduct involving four

Hold Youthful

School Head On

Morals Charges

SANTA MARIA. (A)- Formation of a party of laborites and progressives and the establish-To the gain of posterity, he lived, ment of a unicameral legislature incidentally, to write many other for California was urged by the California People's Legislative Conference which closed here last

A total of 238 organizations despair, his disgust with the sen-throughout the state including 137 sual and material world and his labor unions, were represented at

the first part of the overture King City declared a unicameral

bones against brilliant and dramatic ornamentation of the strings.

The score is then merged into a bacchanalian theme introduced by a leaping figure for the violas, flutes and clarinets which become a blazing tonal execution of ray a blazing tonal execution of ray. Conference officers named were:

car following a tire blow-out on highway 101 Friday, Miss Shir-ley Jean Parker, 327 East Pine avenue, El Segundo, sustained a fractured pelvis and wrist and in-ternal injuries, from which she is reported to be recovering in Santa Ana Valley hospital today.

Swerving to avoid hitting a tree traveling with her, suffered only severe shock and was released from the hospital Saturday.

To Train Here

More than 200 Boy Scout mem bers from all Southern California will start training Tuesday at Camp Irvine for their annual convention in Washington.

This information was released today by Harrison White, Orange Cruz grammar school will be ar-County Boy Scout head, who in-raigned next Friday on charges of They will leave Thursday for the national conclave to be held in the nation's capitol soon.

Church Names New Officers

PORTLAND, Ore. (A)-The Rev. WASHINGTON. (P)—Representative Mary T. Norton, (D-NJ) announced after a conference with Speaker Bankhead, that she would assume the chairmanship of the house labor committee, a position made vacant by the death of Representative William P. Connery of Massachusetts.

PORTLAND, Ore. (P)—The Rev. L. Listing of Chicago was redelected national moderator at the general conference of the general conference of the German Evangelical church here. The Rev. K. L. Stahl of Pitts-glustemple evangelist, made an appeal for Agnes to Superior tor, and the Rev. J. Rothenberger of Scottsbluff, Neb., scribe.

LOS ANGELES. (P) — Agnes Martin, 13, is now in the custody has announced sardine allotments for reduction purposes during the Martin, 13, is now in the custody has announced sardine allotments for reduction purposes during the Martin, 13, is now in the custody has announced sardine allotments for reduction purposes during the Martin, 13, is now in the custody has announced sardine allotments for reduction purposes during the Martin, 13, is now in the custody has announced sardine allotments for reduction purposes during the Martin, 13, is now in the custody has announced sardine allotments for reduction purposes during the Martin, 13, is now in the custody has announced sardine allotments for reduction purposes during the Martin, 13, is now in the custody has announced sardine allotments for reduction purposes during the Journal Martin, 13, is now in the custody has announced sardine allotments for reduction purposes during the Journal Martin, 13, is now in the custody has announced sardine allotments for reduction purposes during the Journal Martin, 13, is now in the custody has announced sardine allotments for reduction purposes during the Journal Martin, 13, is now in the custody has announced sardine allotments for reduction purposes during the Journal Martin, 13, is now in the custody has announced sardine allotments for reduction purposes during the Journal Martin, 13, is now in the custody has announced sardine allotme

Bank Appoints New Official

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)—Philip M. Harwood, for the last four years in charge of the San Francisco trust office of the Bank of America, N. T. & S. A., has been appointed vice-president and trust officer by President L. M. Gian-

service in 1926 at Bakersfield.

Prior to coming here he was supervisor of the trust district at Santa Rosa.

So many frecracker cases on their Coronado.

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CENTRAL VALLEY PROJ

Grounds, from R. H. Seaver at 924

WASHINGTON R.

Engineers Hear Address on Bills

by the legislature.

semblyman Clyde Watson, who discussed the various measures passed by the legislature. He was introduced by Mayor A. C. Boice of Orange. Program chairman was City Engineer Bonebrake of Drops 'Wally'

Johnson Chapel To Hear Mrs. Burton

Mrs. Zella M. Burton, a graduate of Payne Theological Semi-nary and Wilberforce university, Ohio, is conducting a series of threats and labor troubles in his grandfather's automobile plants, church of Santa Ana.

The public is invited to attend, according to the Rev. C. N. Austin, pastor Services are held each night except Saturday at 7:30.

To Build Garage Residence Here

Two building permits, one for a \$3000 garage and the other for a \$4000 residence, were filed Friday. struct a seven room residence and garage at 902 Freeman street. He will act as his own contractor. G. V. Cook, of 326 West Wash ington avenue, will build a \$3000 Because of ill-feeling displayed against him by Santa Cruz jail inmates, Fick is being held in the lington avenue, will build a \$5000, three-car garage with living quarters above. John Secrest is the contractor.

Allot Sardine **Dave Hutton And Reduction Quotas** Wife Win Custody

LOS ANGELES. (A)-The Cali-LOS ANGELES. (AP) - Agnes LOS ANGELES. (AP) — Agnes fornia Fish and Game Commission Martin, 13, is now in the custody has announced sardine allotments

TO LEAGUE

Santa Ana Delegate Is to Join Delegates At Minneapolis

Armand Hanson, son of Mrs. Sophie Hanson, 417 South Garnsey street, is on his way to a national convention of the Luther league in Minneapolis June 23 to 27. Young Hanson is president of the California district of Federated Luther leagues of the American

He will join two Santa Ana youths, Clarence Bargsten and Kenneth Sorensen, who left for Minneapolis by automobile last

From Minnesota, Hanson and the retiring president, Eugene Hoeftman of Culver City, will leave for Chicago for a two-day

Hanson plans to attend an an American league baseball game between the Chicago White Sox and Detroit Tigers at Wrigley field in Chicago June 29. A car-toonist, he will draw several base-ball subjects while in the East.

LAND CONTRACT

Pointing out that an advantage did exist in transactions, Myers cited the relative difficulties in IS GRANTED PROBATION dealing with different types of SAN FRANCISCO.—Spencer W.

sociation of Realty Boards in Los Angeles. Croddy told of reports Judge Harold Louderback. made on low cost housing and of a project where houses were being built and sold for \$1600.

DISTRICT ATTORNEYS ELECT SAN DIEGAN

Fireworks 'Get in Officers' Hair'

Harwood entered the bank's so many firecracker cases on their Coronado.

city officials met Friday night at the Orange Woman's clubhouse to the 1200 block on South Bore. nge Woman's clubhouse to discussion of bills passed legislature. The boys were warned. But the Speaker of the evening was As-ambluman Clude Watson who

NEW YORK. (A) - "Simpson, Mr. Warfield (Spencer — Wallis Warfield), 16 Cumberland Ten London" has been dropped from the summer social register, the New York World-Telegram announced, and does not reappear as

the Duchess of Windsor.
The summer register, intended residences of society, was being distributed today, the Social Regis-

Rap U. S. Plan

clared Saturday the national poul- ward flock improvement, who said try improvement plan, sponsored by the federal government, "is a that it would outlaw all but record useless and futile effort to insure of performance birds for use by honest practices in the poultry in- breeders.

Santa Ana police recently had Attorneys' Association Saturday at

Twenty-six city engineers and ity officials met Friday night at the Control Birch, Third and Bristol and in Control Birch, Third and Bristol Birch, Third Birch, especially strong position by granting a rule waiving all points of order that might be raised agains bill," Carter said.

DIVINE FOLLOWERS AND PUERTO RICANS BATTLE

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FRESNO. (P)—Speakers at the annual convention of the California Baby Chick Association deleaders of independent effort to-

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Summer Session Opens Janitor Receives More At Junior College In Santa Ana

More than 40 students have registered for Santa Ana Junior col-lege's summer session, figures showed today. Classes commenced

Enrollment for the various courses has been increasing daily, year. according to George B. Holmes, dean of the summer session. Representatives from several Orange county cities have registered. bulbous-nosed film comedian, be-came involved in a suit with Dr. Regular junior college and high school courses are being offered Jesse Citron over treatment he re-

ceived during his serious illness in 1936. Dr. Citron asked \$12,000 he this summer. All the courses are fully accredited by universities.

The session will last until July said was due for his services, while Fields (above) in turn sued for 30. Instructors will be the regular jaysee faculty and several \$25,000 on the ground that the Santa Ana High school teachers.

treatments given him retarded his A total of 32 college courses and 19 high school courses are be-ing given. Classes will be held in recovery. Dr. Citron won the case, and Fields said he would appeal. the morning, allowing the rest of the day free.

Half-Minute News Items MEMORIAL DAY BATTLE

CHICAGO.—Death toll of the Memorial day battle between po-Harvey H. Myers, Santa Ana attorney, answered the question "Is there any advantage of the use of land contracts over deeds or trust deeds?" in a talk before the Santa Ana deeds?" in a talk before the Santa Ana Any realty beard Friday after in which more than 100 were in the contract of Any realty board Friday after- in which more than 100 were in- day at the Doris-Kathryn tea-

DEATH TOLL NOW 10

jured.

Property.

William Croddy and Mrs. Marie

J. Gothard, members of the board, reported on the southwest regional convention of the National Association of Realty Boards in Los

SAN DIEGO.—Election of District Attorney Thomas Whelan of San Diego county as president and selection of Del Monte as the 1938 convention city marked the fina session of the 27th annual con-vention of the California District

CENTRAL VALLEY PROJECT

South Van Ness, Mrs. J. G. Myers, 1324 West Second, H. T. Brown at Long Beach, Earl Hawks at 1319 South Main, came calls to "come out and stop this fireto "come ou

NEW YORK.—Six men were injured in a Harlem street fight Saturday that police attributed to ill feeling between followers of Father Divine, negro evangelist, and Puerto Rican residents of the

GRANITE, Okla.—George Lane, 20, state reformatory prisoner who was placed in bloomers for an at-tempt to escape last April, is in the hospital with a bullet put through his left leg when he made a second dash for freedom

dustry and the source of needless additional expense for the commercial poultry."

The great part that pageantry address. Geeting pointing out the

Geeting is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Geeting of 2405 Valencia street, Santa Ana, and is a teacher in the high school at

Kellogg Post Observes Birthday

Ernest L. Kellogg post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars cele-brated its eighth birthday anniversary Friday night with a pot-luck dinner attended by 125 mem-WASHINGTON. - Representabers and guests. Dancing was

> ents of the veteran for whom the post was named; Dan Russell, Ful-lerton post commander; John Mar-tens, Anaheim post commander; Charles Vinceit 200 Oceanside post Charles Kincaid. senior vice-commander at Orange

Miss Rainville to Wed Deane Hyatt

Deane H. Hyatt, former Santa Anan and graduate of Santa Ana high school and junior college, will married tomorrow morning to Miss Nadine Rainville at Dinuba.
The couple attended Occidental college together. Hyatt is connected with the California Gas com-

pany at Redondo Beach and is the

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E.

Highlights FROM THE

Journal's Newsreel NOW SHOWING AT THE

Broadway

MISSISSIPPI—There's life in the old boy yet! Veterans who fought under Lee trip light fantastic in a Dixie reunion.

CALIFORNIA—It's ride 'em cow-boy—if you can—at Livermore ro-deo where broncs and steers give the boys plenty of air.

FASHIONS—A cruise at sea is a thrilling vacation, especially if you are dressed as prettily as these Movietone ocean travelers. GOLF—Ralph Guldahl cards sen-sational 281 to capture the National Open at Birmingham, Mich., with record score.

STEEPLECHASE—Society takes the spotlight at United Hunts meet in Long Island and sees St. Francis win by a nose.

BOXING—52,000 fans at Yankee Stadium watch the punching ama-teurs from Italy beat slugging U. S. Golden Glovers.

Than Man Handling Big Tax Fund

By PAUL BODENHAMER

A janitor is paid \$16.50 per month more than a man who handles and computes more than \$2,000,000 worth of tax funds a

A man responsible for straight-ening out the tangle of hundreds of messed-up lives gets \$41 less per month than a deputy in an office with largely clerical duties.
Stenographers' salaries range
all the way from \$75 per month
to \$127.50.

Workers Shift
Such is the cock-eyed salary
system under which Orange county has been operating for the past

ty has been operating for the past several years. It has made workers in one office try to move into some other office where the work may be easier, but the pay higher. Such is the system which Supervisors N. E. West and John Mitchell are working to revise. And if they work out a fair and just system of salaries for next year, it will take a lot of revision. A check of the county payroll A check of the county payroll today revealed that the welfare department, toward which the board of supervisors started reaching for patronage last week, has the lowest average pay of any

county department. \$88 a Month Exclusive of the pay of the director, the average salary is \$88. Average pay figures for other of fices, in each case figured without

the salary of the department head, were as follows: plays on the emotions of the masses—was the theme of the address. Geeting pointing out the importance of the coronation page-\$120.30! treasurer, \$164.70; as-sessor, \$165.83; tax collector, \$131.75 health department, \$118.86; sheriff, \$128.25; proba-tion, \$112.82.

LA GUARDIA INDORSED

NEW YORK. (A)-Mayor F. H. La Guardia was indorsed for re-election at a state committee meeting of the American Labor party Saturday. The meeting also placed itself on record as believing that "the people of the state want Senator Robert F. Wagner in the United States senate."



Will Your **Executor Have Time?**

The duties of executorship fall too often upon an individual whose days are already filled to overflowing by his own business

Time for the complex detail of winding up the estate must be found after hours. And what man, no matter how conscientious, can do his best thinking with a work-fagged brain?

In appointing a friend your executor are you being fair either to him or your heirs? Isn't it wiser to appoint a corporate executor making the care of your estate the regular duty of specialists?

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Weekend Gives Rise to Many Lovely Weddings in Church, Chapel, and Home

Mission Inn Is Setting for Fernandez-Culp Rites

No prettier bride has been seen this season than petite Miss Lenora Fernandez whose wedding to Ralph Culp of Fullerton occurred yesterday afternoon in beautiful St. Francis chapel at the historic Mission Inn in Riverside. Her brunette beauty was set off by a powder blue gown of marquisette and lace, a fragile blue horsehair

poke-bonnet with long streamers, and a muff of shell pink roses, the QUIET RITES entire color scheme of which contrasted exquisitely with the floral theme in which the chapel was

with masses of white blossoms, gladioli, larkspur, carnations and sweet-peas. Tall candelabra shed a radiant light from the altar and along the aisle down which first slowly paced the lovely bride's two attendants, her sisters-in-law, Mrs. Bob Fernandez as matron of honor, and Mrs. Bill Fernandez as Santa Ana High school and Junion bridesmaid. Both wore identical frocks of pale pink net and lace, and carried sprays of blue del-phinium, echoing the two hues in rosettes tucked into their coiffures.

Miss Fernandez was given in marriage by her father, Henry Fernandez as the Rev. L. I. Chamlee of Fullerton read the Chamlee of Fullerton read the impressive candle-light rites. The groom had chosen Al Fernandez kindergarten through junior college, and of Woodbury business lege, and of Woodbury business in Los Angeles. He is emas his best man, with Bob Fern-lege, and of Woodburgandez, Bill Fernandez and Bill college in Los Angeles.

Immediately following the cere- Grace Bell. mony the two hundred guests From Fullerton were Mr. and assembled in the flower-decorated Mrs. W. T. Boyce, Herb Maland, atrio to extend best wishes and to participate in the tea and reception that had been arranged.

Two long tables on either side of Vries, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCord, the atrio were set with lovely white flowers and tapers, and between them was the smaller table upon which was set a handsome view of the side of the side of the state of the side of the

hat with an orchid corsage. The Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Irwin, latter, with Mrs. E. Litchfield, Mrs. Robert DuPlain, Miss Ruth Bor-John L. Wehrly, Mrs. R. A. Tier-nan, Mrs. Ralph Millen and Miss man, Mr. and Mrs. William Sted-man, Mrs. Merrill Greg-Elizabeth Millen, wore gardenia ory, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Raitt, Miss and bovardia corsages as they

taught kindergarten at Lowell Guests attending from Anaheim school for the past year, attended were Miss Norma Brastad, Miss Santa Ana High school and Junior Florence Backs, Mr. and Mrs. college, and later was graduated from Broadoaks in Pasadena. Among others were Hugh Ed- this thing called "life" is all For her going-away costume she chose a smart suit of grey gabardine with accessories of coronation red and just a touch of white in blower and statement of the statement of the

Southern California. He is now Mrs. George Forester, Capistrano; associated with McCoy and Mills Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Ingram, Long

Miss Lois Sturgeon, Miss Ella Al Colby, Mrs. Claude O. Knox, Miss Natalie Hollywood

IN YUMA

Going to Yuma, Ariz., for a quiet wedding ceremony, Miss quiet wedding ceremony, Miss Pauline Berry, daughter of G. O. Berry, Santa Ana realtor, and Alfred Forcey, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Forcey of 213 South Sycamore street, exchanged their mar-riage vows Friday and returned to Los Angeles, where they are now at home.

college, wore a dress of dark blue accessories and an orchid corsage

During her college days here she was an active member of the Sisterhood of Spinsters, and since graduation, has been employed in the county auditor's office.

andez, Bill Fernandez and Bill Queale serving as ushers.
Particularly lovely was the music which accompanied the nuptials, for a close friend of the couple, Buddy Forester, sang the lovely songs "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life," and "All for You," which were their favorite numbers.

Immediately following the cereImmediately following the cereImmediat

wedding cake.

Assisting in the festivities were Mrs. L. O. Culp of Fullerton, and Mrs. E. Culp, mother and grandmother of the groom, the former gowned in pink lace and picture gowned in pink lace and picture.

Mrs. Albert

Stuelke, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Worssley, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Marsden, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Redfern, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Redfern, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Launer, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Redfern, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Albert

Mills Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Worssley, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mills Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mills Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Worssley, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. A. Warssley, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Warssley, Mr. and Mrs. Warssley, Mr. and bovardia corsages as they poured and served.

The new Mrs. Culp, who has made her home at 1915 North Flower street in Santa Ana, and the street in Santa Ana,

in blouse and gloves.

The groom was graduated from Fullerton High school and Junior college, and later the University of Fletcher, Corona del Mar; Mr. and associated with McCoy and Mills Motor Co in Fullerton, and Mrs. Roscoe Ingram, Long Motor Co in Fullerton, and Mrs. Roscoe Ingram, Long Spars my senior.

San Fernando; Mr. and Mrs. Raph Millen, San Fernando

R. A. Tiernan, Dr. and Mrs. John Ross, Santa Barbara; Mr. and luncheons together. R. A. Tiernan, Dr. and Mrs. John
L. Wehrly, Mr. and Mrs. Dean
Mrs. M. F. Meacham, Pasadena;
Collver, Mr. and Mrs. George
Parker, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Riley
Huber, Mr. and Mrs. J. Riley
Huber, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence
Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Park; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinself Mrs. Roscoe Mrs. Mrs. Arthur Bell, Monterey
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Miss Jessie Kellough, Miss Gertrude Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Millen, Miss Anna Ekdahl, Mrs.
Marjorie Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. E. F.
Bruning, Dean Millen, Mr. and
Mrs. B. Beck, and Mrs. William Carls, Phoeniz, spanked. But I couldn't give nim
up. He was so attractive and thoughtful while my husband failed to remember the things that mean so much to a woman.
I wanted to be fair, so after an argument at home, I left, not tellI wanted to be fair, so after an argument at home, I left, not tell-Mrs. Estee Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Laton, Eagle Rock; Warren CoopJ. Wayne Harrison, Dr. and Mrs.
John Wehrly, sr., Mr. and Mrs.
Kenneth Cutter, Temple; Mrs. P.
Richard Ewert, Mr. and Mrs. A.
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Richard Ewert Fred Crowell, Miss Lolita Mead, and Mrs. F. A. Shipley, Santa has. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Flagg, Dr. Paula; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Talle, W. and Mrs. Harry Huffman, Mr. and Pasadena; Dr. and Mrs. D. Ritchie, Mrs. Laurence Bemus, Mr. and Hondo, and Mrs. L. L. Clarke,

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SOON SHE'LL MARRY-Miss Ethel du Pont, dau ughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene du Pont will be th bride of Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., on June 30. She is shown with two favored pets on the family estate at Greenville, Del.

EVENING RITES

The candlelighted patio in the

ding to Harlan S. Johnson, son of

The bride wore a blue sport en-

Julia Geisendorter and Ruth Liv-

GRADUATE

cream and cake and with good wishes from the friends for the

PRIVATE SECRETARY.

It's exactly the same proposi-

-I don't like the taste of it."

Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mary Stoddard

Secretary Is Playing With Fire When She Deceives Husband and Boss

A young woman of 26 is chasing rainbows. She's confining her "chase" to the well-known circle, and she wonders where it will all end. Probably, it will end nowhere. That's usually the case when we make a false start. The young woman of 26 impresses upon us that she is no child—that she knows what life is all about. When she is 46 instead of 26 she will realize that she "didn't know what

GARDEN PATIO it was all about." At any rate, here is what is SCENE OF troubling her:

Dear Miss Stoddard I have been a reader of your column for some time. After reading everyone home of her sister, Mrs. Thomas else's problems and your advice Nelson, in Pasadena, was chosen to them, I've decided that maybe by Miss Helen Culp, daughter of

you could help me. I really need Mr. and Mrs. William Culp, of someone's advice as you will see.

First, I want you to know I'm

ding to Harlan S. Johnson, son of

A little over three years ago I gladioli and larkspur flanked the linto a very good position with improvised altar where the Rev. fell into a very good position with a nationally known firm. Maybe it Cecil Pryor, pastor of the Congrewas because I had been a divorcee, but a few months and I craved some of the excitement they're semble of sheer material, trimmed supposed to get, or maybe I fell with white and with white accessin love with my boss, a man 15 sories. Her flowers were lilies of

I came back. Then little things were said and little things were college, and received her master's Harl I came back.

While I was gone I received letters begging me to return and say- after-commencement would change.

a heart to heart talk. I told him Friday night. if he wished me to continue on at the office, we would have to forget everything in the past. He said he would promise anything provid-

ing I would stay.

I later found that things are much easier said than done. After graduates. trying real hard to be a good wife, I finally couldn't resist all these things and attentions that were do. being showered upon me. I love

them both, I am sure. My husband, even if he hasn't changed and my boss when I know cause do you not say, "Don't tell made princess style with a slight I'm doing the wrong thing both seem necessary to my happiness.

Today, being the first day, in the long the first day, in the long the first day, in the long the lon over a year, I couldn't resist- think it over. I've been sitting here wondering

Might I add-I'm not really cheap like this letter sounds. But it seems hard to put this on paper and not make it sound so. I'm ego dominate it. You are flatand not make it sound so. I'm ego dominate it. You are flat-well educated, wear my clothes well and also have been told I'm an unsuspecting husband and an Dr. Wendell M. Redfern of Clevegood-looking and have an A-1
personality. Also someone told me
I had "good sense," once. Where
has it gone to? To me, I know
this sort of thing is wrong, but
after thinking it over for three after thinking it over for three and keep them both as long as

years I still can't do anything you can.

That's the advice you wished, So if you can unscramble this isn't it?

Marriage Is Solemnized In Fresno

was the setting Saturday night for the wedding of Miss Frances Dawattractive daughter of Mr and Mrs. K. Dawson of 712 D. street, Tustin, and Ralph Osterode of Santa Ana, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Osterode of Fresno.

lovely background for the white instead of a bouquet she carried a white leather Bible with a showfor the costumes of her two at- er of lilies of the valley, the names

fered smart contrast in the bride's ried a blue handkerchief belonging ensemble, and her flowers were a to her mother, and wore the watch

riage by her father and was attended by her sister, Miss Kathleen Dawson, as maid of honor, and by the bridegroom's sister, Miss Frank Mansur, had taken their Daphne Osterode, as a bridesmaid.
The maid of honor's dress was a tan Palm Beach suit worn with luggage tan accessories, and Miss Osterode's a suit of light blue with pink accessories. Miss Joyce Streit, in yellow taffeta, and car-

also played the wedding marches

The bride is a graduate of Roose

velt school and of Central Commercial college and belonged to the Amera society while living in Fresno. Mr. Osterode was graduated from the same high school and was formerly a sergeant in the national guard.

HONEYMOON IN PARENTS HONOR MEXICO FOR SATURDAY BRIDE Mr. and Mrs. A. Henery of 1134

West Pine street entertained at an n and say- after-commencement affair last guests, Miss Doris Dorotha Red-We went week in honor of their son, Win- fern of Fullerton became the bride back with the best intentions.

The day before I went back to my husband, my boss and I had ton, who received their diplomas at 8 o'clock in the Methodist Episcopal church of Fullerton. Guests were gathered from Costa The couple were united in mar-

> groom, with the Rev. E. Dow Hoffman of the Fullerton Methodist Episcopal church assisting. John Paul Clark, Los Angeles organists, played before the ceremony began. Fred Bewley of Or-

ange, was soloist. The bride entered the church on It would be useless to waste the arm of her father. She was

of the bride.

Miss Phyllis Redfern, sister of tion as though you were afflicted the bride attended her as maid of with some ill and should consult honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Don't tell me to leave the office and don't tell me to leave my home because it would fall on deaf ears.

With some in and should consult nonor, and brideshalds were Alla, a physician who would prescribe Wendell Redfern of Cleveland, Ohio, sister-in-law of the bride; oure you and you should reply:

With some in and should consult nonor, and brideshalds were Alla, a physician who would prescribe Wendell Redfern of Cleveland, Ohio, sister-in-law of the bride; our you and you should reply:

Whit some in and should consult nonor, and brideshalds were Alla. Harrison W. Pells of Ontario, the

A reception was given in the garden of the bride's parents on South Spadra Road.

Addit Assisting hostesses were Miss Phyllis Redfern, Miss Esther Kent,

Created for Wedding

Standing in the gateway of a beautiful garden, which had been the First Baptist church for the vedding hour, Miss Fern Farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Urling Farmer of 1221 South Parton street, Santa Ana, made a lovely picture in her bridal satin as she exchanged the vows of marriage Sunday afternoon with James Frank Willis of Orange.

White flowers, with just occa-sional accents of pale pink, mingled with the palms and ferns in the background, and the light of tall white tapers added to the beauty of the setting.

the organ, accompanied Russell Crouse in a solo, "At Dawning," and W. J. Hemmen, who sang "Chapel in the Moonlight," the favorite piece of the bride.

Throughout the ceremony, the

organist played a special arrangement of "Liebestraum."

Five bridesmaids and a maid of

mer, attending in the maid of hon-or role and wearing a floor length The

The bridegroom's sister, Miss Crom Mabel Willis, and the Misses Jane Hills, Mabel Willis, and the Misses Jane Austin, Virginia Bruns, Nadene Pennington, and Eloise Hiskey, were the bridesmaids, all wearing organza dresses in pastel shades and carrying shower bouquets in harmonizing tones. Two of the dresses were of yellow, two of green, and one of peach.

Little Darlene LeBard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry LeBard, who live next door to the

Farmers, made a charming flower girl in a frock of blue net over Saint James cathedral in Fresno taffeta and carrying Cecil Bruner

Bride in White

The bride's dress was of gleaming white satin, made in princess style with a short train, a finger tip veil of tulle with braided cornet of tulle around her head and a Banked with hydrangeas, ferns and gladioli, the altar formed a the side.

Instead of a bouquet she carried of the couple and the date of their Navy accessories and a navy wedding printed in gold on the blue three-quarter length coat ofcorsage of gardenias.

The bride was given in mar-from her parents.

the bride's parents, where Mrs. Farmer, in rose lace with white hat and accessories, was joined. the bride's parents, where Mrs. Farmer, in rose lace with white hat and accessories, was joined in receiving by the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. James Addison Willis, in navy blue crepe with white.

About that time I met a man my age and after a short court-ship we were married.

My boss seemed displeased but gave me two wecks off and a lovely wedding gift. It was all "business" for a few months after I came back. Then little things

Migston, assisted in serving.

The couple left later for a trip, after which they will return to Orange, where the bridgeroom has a new home under construction on his ranch on North Handy street. They expect to be at home there in about a month.

The bridg is a graduate of the organ.

A reception followed in the parish house, and the couple destread afterward for San Francisco, planning to go north by Santa Barbara and the coast route. They will return to make their home at 1033 Orange avenue in Santa Area. Mrs. LeBard took charge of ar-Hemmen and Mrs. LeBard also did the decorating at the church.

Mrs. Owings and Mrs. Bruns
McCauley presided at the lacespread table which was centered
with the three-tiered wedding cake, with a low crystal bowl of white flowers at either end and a tall white taper at each of the four Detroit, Mich., was the destina-

tion of the couple when they left later for a honeymoon, and on their return they will come back to Santa Ana to make their home at 820 Minter street.

The pretty bride, a graduate of

Santa Ana High school in this year's class, has been an active member of Job's Daughters and of the Royal Neighbors of America Mr. Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Willis of Orange, was graduated from Orange Union High school and Santa Ana Jun-ior college, and is employed as a salesman by H. R. Brinkerhoff

MARTHA WASHINGTON Martha Washington club will have a potluck lunch Wednesday at 1 p. m. at Irvine park.

Miss Persus Kent, Miss Mildred Kryder, Mrs. Joe Johnson, Mrs. Durward Palmer, Mrs. Ralph Randall, Mrs. Wallace Kryder and Mrs J. Shailer Arnold.

The bride is a graduate of Ful-

lerton Union High school and Dis-trict Junior college, a graduate of Pomona college with graduate work at Claremont, and has for the past two years been employed as a teacher in the Valencia High school at Placentia. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sylvan Redfern of Fullerton.

ceived his master's degree the past three years he has been teaching in the schools of Oak-

Additional Society On Page 5

Garden Scene WELLINGTONS HOSTS AT GARDEN SUPPER

Col. and Mrs. M. B. Wellington entertained at a delightful garden supper Saturday evening to honor Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Glenn be-fore the latter's departure for a summer of teaching at Mills college

Following the supper in the beautiful outdoor setting, the guests spent an hour or so at con-tract, at the close of which a guest prize was presented to Mrs. Glenn.

Those present, beside the honored guests, were Mr. and Mrs. Alan Revill, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal King, Mrs. Robert Northcross, Robert Northcross, Bradford Hellis, Mona Summers Smith, and the hosts.

Before the bridal party entered the church, Mrs. Edith Warren, at the organ, accompanied Russell D Performed

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Cromer, 1425 Sutter street, Mission

Hills, which was decorated with lovely ferns, gladioli and bovardia. Soft greenery, fragrant white blossoms and tall candelabra banked the fireplace before which the young couple stood to hear the Rev. C. Rankin Barnes of St. Paul's Episcopal church of San Diego pronounce them man and wife. The attractive brunette wife. The attractive brunette bride wore a filmy wedding gown

of white lace and mousseline de soie over taffeta, with orange of white lace and mousseline de sole over taffeta, with orange blossoms in her hair. She carried a sheaf of roses and lilies of the valley. They were unattended. valley. They were unattended.
After the quiet rites, Mr. and

Mrs. Cromer were hosts to the assembled guests at a wedding City. dinner. A bridal theme was carried out in table appointments of lovely white flowers from which lace baskets which marked each place. A beautiful tiered cake was climax to the affair.

Mrs. Cromer was gowned in a hostess frock of soft green crepe, and Mrs. Laura Fairbank, grand-mother of the bride, wore lavender. Mrs. John A. Harvey of Santa Ana, mother of the groom, was smartly gowned in black chiffon over a vivid print, and all wore corsages of gardenias

After wedding gifts had been displayed to the group, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey left by motor for Carmel and San Francisco for a fortnight's honeymoon, after which they will return to the home on Cliff drive, Laguna Beach, where they will live this summer. The osterode's a suit of light should be pink accessories. Miss Joyce pink accessories. Miss Joyce one hundred and fifty guests Streit, in yellow taffeta, and carrying a basket of rose petals, was the flower girl.

One hundred and fifty guests anty Co. of Santa Ana, and is the son of the John A. Harveys, prominent local people. He received the bride's parents, where Mrs.

Fairbank, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Milburn G. Harvey, Dr. George E. Stannard,

WHITE SHRINE CIRCLE White Shrine Circle will meet by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams, tomorrow for lunch at 12:30 p. m. motored to Las Vegas, where the at the Rossmore cafe.

Pretty Rites Solemnized At Home

Wearing a gown of white mar-quisette with a fingertip length veil falling from a tiara of orange blossoms, Miss Mary Helen Bell was a lovely bride yesterday when she exchanged her marriage vows with John A. McWethy, young

New York newspaperman.

The ceremony was solemnized in beauty and simplicity in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Fleetwood Bell, at 2015 North Broadway, with some fifty close friends and relatives in attendance. Dr. Robert F. Freeman of the Pasa-dena Presbyterian church read the mpressive rites. Miss Bell was attended by her

sister, Miss Willena Bell, who wore blue mousseline de soie and car-ried pink roses. The bride's bou-Performed

Saturday

Attended only by immediate relatives and a few close ferfiends, and bridegroom joining in the re-

Five bridesmaids and a maid of honor preceded the bride to the altar, her sister. Miss Erline Farmer, attending in the maid of honor or role and wearing a floor length gown of peach colored mousseline described.

The wedding at 7 o'clock Saturday cheving of Miss Dorothy Cromer and Harold Harvey was carried out with simple formality and beauty. The ceremony was performed in the San Diego home of the bride's Charm was added to the pretty

Charm was added to the pretty home wedding scene by the masses in white, which banked the mantel before which the bridal party stood, and candles in candelabra on either side provided the illum

The table at which the bride cut her wedding cake was centered with white flowers and candles and appointed with silver service. Both Mr. and Mrs. McWethy are graduates of Pomona college and in the editorial department of the New York Evening Journal, and the couple will live in New York

The bride is the Mrs. Fleetwood Bell and the late Fleetwood Bell, who was prom inent in ranching and banking circles of the city for many years She received all of her early schooling in Santa Ana, and since graduation from Pomona college has been director of girls' work at the Pasadena Presbyterian church. Mr. McWethy followed his Po-mona graduation with work at Columbia university, receiving his master's degree there.

DINNER AT EBERSOLE HOME

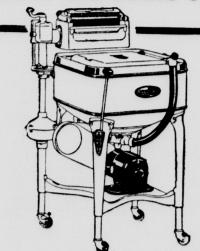
Mr. and Mrs. John Ebersole of Tustin entertained recently at a o'clock dinner in honor of Mrs who is spending the winter in Southern California with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Coming as a surprise to their many friends is the announcement Miss Gertrude Link, Mrs. Helen-ruth Travers, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miss Genevieve King, daughter of Harvey, the bride's parents, and the Rev. Mr. Barnes.

Mrs. Mina A. King of Tustin, and Harold Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy S. Crowell of Santa Ana. The young couple, accompanied

quiet ceremony took place.

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BE STARS

HOLLYWOOD. (P) — Robbing the cradle in quest of future stars has become the film industry's

most popular sport.

Everybody's doing it. Well, almost everybody, for David C. Selznick, Samuel Goldwyn and Louis B. Mayer have joined the

To the winner, these producers hope, may accrue other million-

dollar babies, such as Shirley Tem-ple has been year after year to

Darryl Zanuck and his 20th Cen-

Selznick appears to be the most daring gambler.

He is investing a large part of

St,000,000 in "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," Mark Twin's classic tale which already has been screened several times. For the

title role of Tom, he had a scat-tered army of youngsters exam-ined. Finally, Tommy Kelly, of the Bronx, New York, got the

That left Huckleberry Finn still

missing. Now, Huck, too, has been assigned to be played by a boyish stranger to the camera. He is 13-year-old Ted Limes, eighth-grader

of Alhambra, Calif.
To fill out the cast, geographically, Selznick also named youthful A. W. Sweatt of Hot Springs, Ark.,

for a subordinate part.

Selznick's talent hunting didn't find Samuel (The Great) Goldwyn nodding in his swivel chair.

Goddwyn is making a photoplay of

the New York stage success, "Dead End." In the interests of accur-

acy, he imported a gang of boys who spoke the argot of the East

River docks.

The other day five went to court

and had Goldwyn contracts approved. You'll see and hear more

of them as time goes on. Bobby Jordan, 13, the youngest, is to earn from \$200 to \$1000 a week. The

salaries of the others—Bernard Punsley, 14; Gabriel Dell, 14; Leo

Gorcey, 16, and Huntz Hall, 15—are in virtually the same brackets.

game.

+ Further Features for the Family + DANCING GIRLS OFF FOR PARIS

Is Married Sunday

A high-noon ceremony yesterday Miss Anne Tarver and Tevis Westgate, prominent local couple, in marriage. The simple rites, performed only in the presence of six close friends, occurred in the West Adams Presbyterian church at Los Angeles, with the William E. Roberts, former

Santa Ana pastor, officiating.

Miss Tarver, only daughter of
Judge and Mrs. Ben Tarver of Santa Ana, was dressed in a smart blue knit suit with Tyrolean jacket and red earth accessories. Her corsage was of mystery gardenias and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Richard Ewart (Virginia Berry) was matron of honor, wearing a costume of blue and white with gardenias. Others in the bridal party were Mrs. T. Hume West, in tailleure of grey and brown, and Mrs. Hursey Hadlock, also in blue and white.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Westgate of Buaro road, Santa Ana, was attended by Hume West as best man, Richard Ewart, and Hursey Hadlock, the

latter a college friend.

After a northern honeymoon After a northern honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Westgate will visit with the Ben Tarvers until their ranch home on Buaro road is ready for occupancy. The pretty bride, who has been widely feted since the announcement of her en gagement several weeks ago, attended local schools, Mills college, and U.S.C. She is a member of Junior Ebell and Tux 'n Gown. Mr. Westgate attended Occidental college, and is connected with the Home Owners Loan Corporation at

DAUGHTER IS GUEST OF HONOR

ate-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kastorff, was guest of honor at a

Business and Professional Women. Doris Kathryn, 6 p. m. Brethren church, 7 p. m.

Native Sons of the Golden West,
K. C. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Dr.

stables, 7:30 p. m.

Wrycende Maegdenu, Y. W. C. dinner meeting, 6:15 p. m. dinner meeting, 6:15 p. m.

M. W. A. hall. 8 p. m. Palms ballroom, 8 p. m.

Anne Tarver APPEAR SLENDER, YOUNG, CHARM-ING IN DAINTY MARTIN FROCK

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Book Review of the Week

Editor's Note: This is one of a series of weekly book reviews of current publications which will appear each Monday in The Journal.

"WE ARE NOT ALONE" by JAMES HILTON (Courtesy Lockwoods' Lending Library, 515 North Main street)

a small town family doctor, rep-a small town family doctor, rep-resentative of that group of kindpresentation of a lovely gold ly, over-worked and underpaid wrist-watch to Miss Virginia by family practitioners who are not The Datebook raming practitioners who are not properly appreciated by those whom they serve. Unfortunately the plot of the novel does not make Dr. Newcome's unselfishness and love of hymanical property. ness and love of humanity con-vincing. Mr. Hilton has created

場場

another beautiful personality, but the way Dr. Newcome faces the thryn, 6 p. m.
brotherhood, United of the story is not in keeping with our earlier understanding of Dr. Newcome married a dom-Hermosa chapter, O. E. S., Manic temple, 8 p. m.
Radio Service club, Green Cat, 7

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Radio Service club, Green Cat, 7 p. m.
Julia Lathrop branch public library, open 9 to 6 p. m., 7 to 9
p. m.
Loyal Order of the Moose, Moose hall. 8 p. m.

all, 8 p. m.
Boot 'n Spur club, Meadowlark attended a young German actress attended a young German actress, discovered she was alone, penni-TOMORROW
Bowers Memorial Museum open
Bowers Memorial Museum open
Was brought into the doctor's Bowers Memorial Museum open 0 a. m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m. El Toro club, Rossmore cafe, toon. White Shrine Circle, lunch, White Shrine Circle, lunch, Rossmore cafe, 12:30 p. m.

Daughters of Union Veterans, M. cused ner nusband of being girl's lover, and insisted that she leave. Not until his wife took this Elks lodge No. 794, clubhouse, determined stand did Dr. Newcome realize he had found in

Mrycende Maegdenu, 1.

A., dinner meeting, 6:15 p. m.

Twenty-thirty club, Daniger's,

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declared war on Germany, and

declared war on Germany, and 6:30 p. m.

Metropolitan Junior Lions, Doris
Kathevn tea shoppe, 7 p. m.

declared war on Germany,
thinking only of Leni's safety the
doctor attempted to get her back Metropolitan Junior Lions, Doris Kathryn tea shoppe, 7 p. m.
Calumpit camp and auxiliary, U.
S. W. V., K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Carpenters' Union, No. 1815, 402
West Fourth street, 7:30 p. m.
Women of Moose, Moose hall, 8 p. m.

D. m.

Would nut her on her boat and reWould nut her on her boat and re-Townsend Old-Time dances, decided for them when they were arrested as they stepped off the warn you of mistakes. ummer forum, Unitarian church, 0 p. m.

arrested as they stepped on the unitarian church, train for the murder of Jessie.

The trial that followed and the you're

Kastorff, was guest of honor at a late dinner-party Friday night given by her parents.

Following commencement exertions followed by the followed by Having made such a success of of the story. And the mystery of given by her parents.

Following commencement exercises at the high school, they, their daughter, her fiance, Kenneth Waite and Mr. and Mrs. Morris E. Ellingson of Costa Mesa, drove according to Log Angeles for dinner at log Angeles for dinner at log family doctor, represented the log school master to his readers. This time he has chosen that James Hilton has why you will remember the story long after you have finished it. There are those who will believe another, and it may be the topic of a lot of dinner table conversation.

Deane H. Hyatt, former Santa Anan and a graduate of Santa Ana High school and Junior college, and Miss Nadine Rainville of Dinuba, were married yesterday morning at Dinuba. The couple attended Occidental

college together. Mr. Hyatt is connected with the California Gas

Home Service

Dreams Are the Key To Your Real Self



Should you take dreams seri-

psychologists say Modern Woodmen of America, Would put her on her boat and re-turn home. But everything was going to happen, they do tell you real self, they can Do you dream, for instance,

you're laboriously pulling on gloves? If you understand dream you're repressing something you should have "out and done Or you may dream of a rabbit

pursued by dogs- but the dream will still be about you! For, no matter what drama your unconscious stages in your dreams, you're always the star. Perhaps you're giving in too much to a feeling of persecution; you feel hounded as the dream rabbit does. Or do you dream of falling a great distance? Fears of inse-

curity ruin your peace of mind. From our 32-page booklet by a famous psychologist, learn how to ead dreams, symbols. Send 10c for your copy of The

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Poets' Corner

California Verse Reprints With Comments By MINA SHAFER

"The true poet never rests with the seen and the apparent, for he is a dweller between two worlds, the seen AND THE UNSEEN, and beholds objects and events in their larger outline and deepest mystery."—Edward Markham. (Reprinted from Southwest Cultural Review.)

From Beulah May, a gallant and admired column conductor in Orange county, comes this:

"What matter whether snow or orange blossoms cluster about my

She is author of Bucaneer's Gold, published in 1935 with illus-Pattern 9255 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 loss by the author, wither of book prize, Allied Arts, 1935; prize, John 'O London's Weekly, London, 1932; Sperling Music Sonnet, Chicago: Interesting Poem Prize Bookfellow's, Chicago, 1936. She collected two anthologies

for the Santa Ana Historical museum in 1936; "The Silver Galleon," poems about Orange county was that Hollywood wanted one.

England, and the new California Temple rivals wasting their cute-Anthology. "Vermilion Bird" is ness on parents and teachers and Anthology. dedicated to her.

WALK WITH POETRY never feel the thorns of loneli-

ness, for it is a love of endless

walk among the flowers.

Its fingers play with the leaves dles to the studio gates. He

and its hands are clasped about couldn't if he would, and he the winds.

Couldn't if he would, and he would, and he wouldn't if he could.

I'll be happily nuts.

Even when it weeps, its tears oute a kid as ever lived, has it all turn to jewels of beauty that put lustre on sorrow and lay splendor sings with devastating effect upon on the brow of death.

Sings with devastating effect upon his parents. There are certain

JACK GREENBERG "Aerial."

About

erine Robbins will leave soon for a motor trip to Yosemite, San Francisco, Sacramento, Portland, Mount Rainian Purat Scand Miss Mary Nalle and Miss Kathcisco, Sacramento, Portland, Angeles, before the latter leaves Mount Rainier, Puget Sound and this week for her home in Van-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Harlow and Mr. and Mrs. John Vernon dined at Danigers recently, celebrating the wedding anniversary of the Harlows and also the birthday of Mrs. Harlow, which was the following day.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter West and Masonic temple. son, Lawrence, of Prospect avenue, Tustin, and Mrs. Ruth Walker of dents of the Meglin studios. Santa Ana are spending a short time at the West cottage at Laguna Beach.

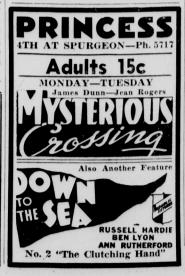
in Long Beach with a girlhood friend, Mrs. Morgan Atchison of Denver, Colo., whom she had not

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Lujan, ac companied by Tom, Nellie and Felicitas Lujan, were visitors yesterday at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Eutimio Zamudio, 1247 Eighth street, San ves! Bernardino.

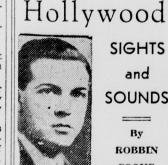
> Silver Cord Masonic lodge will hold a family picnic at Irvine park Tuesday evening, serving a Span-

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Carrington come are the disappointing parts symbols you know that gloves are of 1201 North Sycamore street had a sign of concealment. You realize you're repressing something mers' mother, Mrs. J. C. Carrington, and his brother and sister-in law, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Carring on, who came out from Texas, accompanied by Mrs. Lucille Wood. The whole group visited Catalina during the week and expect to go to San Francisco, Los Angeles and other points; and Mr. Carrington, who is a Rotarian, visited the local Rotary club on Tuesday. Mrs. J. C. Carrington plans to make her home in Santa Ana.

> General Aid society of the First Presbyterian church will have a



NEW YORK. (A)-Forty-six American dancing girls were on their way to France today aboard the Isle De France, making the 6000-mile trip to appear only 16 minutes at the Paris Exposition. The group was the Roxy Theater Rocl ette Girls, who had been invited by the French government to dance at the exposition.



and SOUNDS

SIGHTS

ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD .- For the record, let me here and now deny I ever What the story said

and the "Silver Galleas," poems by students in Orange county.

She has had poems published in many periodicals and anthologies in both the United States and large to the stack of mail that made vacation's end anything but dull. Now I know that America is reeking with the blanket answer:

No Bundles Wanted

Who takes poetry to heart can ever feel the thorns of loneliess, for it is a love of endless moods.

It leads where song pursues and the solution of the solution policy will apply. Under its terms, if parents insist on bringing their cute bundles to Hollywood, Coons blackjack some unwary producer cute bundles to Hollywood, Coons blackjack some unwary producer into screen testing this youngster. fancy follows.

Its feet wade in streams and neither will he aid nor abet in any letter the feet wade in streams and neither will he aid nor abet in any letter the feet wade in streams and neither will he aid nor abet in any letter the feet wade in streams and neither will he aid nor abet in any letter the feet wade in streams and neither will he aid nor abet in any letter the feet wade in streams and neither will he aid nor abet in any letter the feet wade in streams and neither will he aid nor abet in any letter the feet wade in streams and neither will he aid nor abet in any letter the feet wade in streams and neither will he aid nor abet in any letter the feet wade in streams and neither will he aid nor abet in any letter the feet wade in streams and neither will he aid nor abet in any letter the feet wade in streams and neither will he aid nor abet in any letter the feet wade in streams and neither will he aid nor abet in any letter the feet wade in streams and neither will he aid nor abet in any letter the feet wade in streams and neither will he aid nor abet in any letter the feet wade in streams and neither will he aid nor abet in any letter the feet wade in streams and neither will he aid nor abet in any letter the feet wade in streams.

Its lips touch the clouds and kiss the mountain crests, while its eyes sparkle and shine among the stars.

Where I live—in further amplification of policy aforesaid—there's a 3-year-old boy. To quote from one of the letters, he's "as Blessed are they who know its neighbors, it is true, who libel favor and walk with the muse of these accomplishments as "stomping" and "yelling," but his parents ignore such crassness.

noon luncheon on Wednesday in Anaheim park. Members are to bring a covered dish, coffeee, sandwiches, and table service.

big news was the recognition, at long last, of the Screen Actors' Guild by the producers—the most momentous group achievement in the story of Hollywood actors.

Recognition of the Guild many

street left today for Catalina island, to spend part of her vacation with her brother and sistertion with her brother and sisterin-law Mr. and Mr. D. J. Mr. of the street left today for Catalina cial order and a co-ordinating agency for technical research. It may mean even the dropping of tion with her brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Heff-the annual ballyhoo labeled "the

Mrs. John Newman, and Mrs. John H. Ebersole spent a day re-

Miss Evelyn Christensen of An-

Quayle Petersmeyer returned home last week from his second the University of California at year at Chicago university to Berkeley with a scholarship and Mrs. Charles Swanner of East Seventeenth street spent Friday of 1920 Greenleaf street. One of the fall, the students who drove out with him, Olaf Lichter, who was sent to this country by Denmark university and who is now on a tour through Mexico.



ness on parents and teachers and helpless playmates. And now for taking a rest cure, to pose for photograpers after disclosing she was eager to return to the movies where she gained fame as the "It" girl. Miss Bow retired from the screen three years ago after her

> Barrie's Death Hits Noted Star to write me about getting your kid into pictures. Because then

Actors' Union Recognized The above, neatly clearing away most of the accumulated correspondence, leaves me free to look around and see what's been going on. It seems, among other things, there's been a strike.

But confreres assure me I missed nothing, that not once did Mae West swivel-swing the picket line nor Dietrich devote her limbs to pacing before studio gates. The big news was the recognition, at

emy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, except perhaps as a soacademy awards." The Guild makes its own performance Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tantlinger, Mrs. John Newman, and Mrs. First practical effect of the

Screen Guild's closed shop came on a movie "short" set. . . . Sylvan Simon, the test director, was going to play himself in the picture. . . . But he was reminded that doing so would shut out a regular actor. He hired one for the part. . The crafts' strike—at this wri

aheim spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Christensen of Holt avenue, Tustin. Betty Courtney did tap dances and Vina Mae Harmer sang on the family night program of the Masons Friday night in the local Masonic temple. Both are still

for a short visit. Wrede Petersmeyer, a brother, came home from

Mr. and Mrs. Val Jean McCov left by motor Sunday for a trip

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NEW YORK. (AP) - Maude Adams, the actress who created the role of Peter Pan in this country, was deeply affected by news of the death of Sir James M. Barrie, playwright, in London.
The national Broadcasting Company said the actress was so touched from the news that she felt unable to participate next Thursday in a memorial broadcast.

Drops Balm Suit Against Ex-Star

SANTA BARBARA. (A) - Socially prominent Mrs. Virginia Ferguson Collins has dropped her \$400,000 ailenation of affections suit against Mrs. Katherine Mac-Donald Holmes, former "American Beauty" of the screen, and the di-vorce suit against her husband, James H. Collins.

Lina Basquette Weds Englishman

Нарру Birthday

The Journal congratulates the following on their birthday anniversaries vesterday: CHARLES LEE, 1605 Spurgeon

DONNA LUCILLE OLEWILER, 521 West Nineteenth street. VIOLA HEFFNER, 715 Lacy

HELEN SMITH - MABE, 301 South Garnsey street, Santa Ana.

TAKES JOHN'S NAME CHICAGO. (A) - Elaine Barrie Barrymore, who said she was on a personal appearance tour, registered at a hotel (Sherman) as "Mrs. John Barrymore." She recently was divorced from Barrymore. She will not appear on the

Mollison, British stage and screen HOLLYWOOD. (P) — Married actor, have just made public the fact. Miss Basquette met the Britisher in Hollywood.





IN ANAHEIM

Following the ceremony, Mrs.

IN RECITAL

West Brookdale.

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HERE T. N. (Brick) GAINES

Whoops! This is the first Monday I've been glad to greet for months. Usually, it's just a hangover from Sunday, but we have of the Orange county league, lots of things to worry about to-

much that a very nice letter from ner announced today.

Red Barnett, former journalist

The state head will

First, we'll have a birth no- dent. tice, Pauline, weight about three ounces. Half Scottie and half goodness-knows-what. Mother at 6:45 p. m., Secretary Launer and daughter doing very nicely,

spotted pup, isn't it? Bertha the dog, incidentally, will be glad to receive callers in a day or so, but

Now we'll roll up the sleeves and get down to business.

Thanks to Laurie Cavanaugh, the Community church held their regular meeting Thursday after-Laguna scribbler, I'm not going do much writing for today to do much writing for today. noon at the home of Mrs. Boyd Laurie, I hope, is being truthful Fury. A nominating committee in the following expose of life as composed of Mrs. Margaret Miller, she is lived in Laguna.

In fact, it might be a good idea Robertson was appointed to name if I could attach one of these officers for the annual election safety blurbs about this being the scheduled for July. opinion of the writer and is not necessarily that of this newspaper. Or something.

Anyway, as Laurie says, anything can happen in Laguna! Put on your amber-colored glasses, Mrs. Hazard. Mrs. Clifford Jones on your amber-colored glasses, 'cause we're going for a ride! 'cause were Here's Laurie:

not be so pleasant for property owners who are sometimes disturbed by moonlight bathors. and whoops of joy, but anyway strange things do happen that help to erase a little of the grief. Recently one moonlight night a Mrs. L. E. Stone. house-by-the-sea resident anticipated no little discomfort when

couple come skipping down the stairs to the beach, lying white in the moonlight below. And his anticipation that his reveries sitting there on the patio overlooking the ocean would be

disturbed came to a reality.

A few whsipered words—he could not make out what they said -and the couple went hand in

hand into a grotto. A few moments later, the couple reappeared, but this time without the benefits of the sartorial Belvedere Gardens. He was 84 art_in other words sans clothes. art—in other words, sans clothes. By this time the house-by-the-sea resident was preturbed. "More of these blooming midnight noisemakers!" he aid to himself, and

gritted his teeth. ritted his teeth.

He glared at them angrily, and will be in Fairhaven cemetery. was just about to yell out his diswas just about to yell out his disapproval, when he noticed that olds of Costa Mesa and Roy G. they appeared to be discussing Reynolds of San Diego; five daughsomething or other quite seriously, ters, Mrs. Flora Beatty or Balboa,

with matter-of-fact gestures.

Then the masculine element picked up a stick, and began to draw designs on the sand. The draw designs on the sand. The draw designs on the sand. The and Mrs. Emogene Ashman of house-by-the-sea man was getting Costa Mesa, and two brothers, more and more curious, and less George Albert Reynolds of Los and less angry. The girl watched the man very coolly, and spoke to him as though commenting on

to him as though common what he was doing.

Then both stood back, looked at the man's handiwork, and talked the man's more.

PARTY SET BY for a while more.
Then they started in. It was

The couple played hop-scotch for two hours, the onlooked told by his watch, and promptly at 1 o'clock, they slipped into the grotto dressed, came out immediately,

to dressed, came out immediately, and ran up the steps.

The house-by-the-sea man sat in his chair on the patio without moving for fully a half-hour after the direction.

they left.

Then he pinched himself.
Shaking his head sadly, and muttering a little, he went to bed.

The he pinched himself.
Shaking his head sadly, and muttering a little, he went to bed.

Will be given, and a mock wed-But in the bright morning, there under the full length of the sun were the hop-scotch squares!

Visits Cousin In Orange

ORANGE .- A cousin of Miss Azalea Bebermeyer, Miss Virginia Bebermeyer, teacher in the Lew Wallace school, Albuquerque, N. M., has arrived here for a visit and to attend the summer school

She was accompanied by a friend, Miss Edith Schellenberg, Review Set who will return to her home July 1 Miss Virginia Bebermeyer will spend her week-ends in Orange throughout the summer.

Deputies Probe

sheriff's deputies Steve Duhart, Ed Hoffman and Walter Durgan

DUST SEAL BEACH

MEETING IS PLANNED

Vincenz to Discuss Laws Affecting Cities in Session Thursday

SEAL BEACH .- Jean L. Vincenz, president of the League of which will be held here next Thursday.

In fact, there seems to be so day evening, Secretary Albert Lau-

The state head will discuss legfrom Laguna, must wait until to-morrow. Red writes from somemorrow. Red writes from someplace somewhere called Moengo,
Dutch Guiana. So, after the fashion of the magazines, that'n will
be continued tomorrow, so you'll
be sure and buy another copy!

Mann of Anaheim, state vice-presi-

IS CALLED

COSTA MESA. - Arzno Wash-

ington Reynolds, pioneer of the Perris valley and father of four

sons and daughters living here and

in Newport-Balboa, died Sunday morning at his home, 4515 Floral,

FELLOWSHIP

ORANGE.—The June party of

chairman and Mrs. Justin McGill

a quilting group of the fellowship will meet in the church, under the

leadership of Mrs. W. H. Johnson

COSTA MESA.-The second in

a series of monthly book reviews will be held at the local library

next Thursday, it was announced today by Miss Sarah Conant, libra-

hospitality chairman.

Mesa Library

vears of age.

I'm not sure about the "Pauline part. But that's as good a name as any for a small black-and-tan as any for a small black-and-tan Parthe the **GROUP MEETS** C. OF C. BENEFIT EVENT MIDWAY CITY. — Members of the Woman's Missionary society of

A TICK FOR TEXAS-Prof. Albert Einstein is shown at Princeton. N. J., as he ticked off the telegraph impuse to open officially the

greater Texas and Pan-American exposition at Dallas.

MIDWAY CITY.—Eighty players participated in a card party chamber of commerce members.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Basse and Harry Kingsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Basse and Harry Kingsbury.

Mrs. Bert Heath asked Mr. and Wishell School Sc

their homes with the guests assembling at the Woman's clubhouse at the conclusion of the evening, for the prize awards and refreshments.

Hostesses and their guests were Mrs. J. Hadley Pryor, entertaining Mrs. Harold Robertson, Mrs. R. O.

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be held next Thursday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waffle, Nellie Parr, Westminster; Mrs. Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gladys McDonald, Mrs. Schalsopened the meeting with a devo-tional service and the afternoon lars, Mrs. Maurice Price, Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Harder, and High Graduates
L. Esser, Mr. and Mrs. William Dr. and Mrs. R. I. Johnson

ertson, Mrs. C. R. Hart, Mrs. Clif-ford Jones, Mrs. B. F. Kelley, Mrs. Roscoe Prichard, Mrs. Howton and W. E. Robertson, Mr and Mrs. W. William Mulholland. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

Mrs. Walter Pritchett.

Guests of Mrs. Kingsbury were
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris, Huntington Beach; Mr. and Mrs. William Mulholland, Long Beach;
Mr. and Mrs. William Hanline,

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Synthe County.

Generous donations to the fund by Jack Schweis preceded a violin solo by Raymond Pothe.

Leith, E. L. Hensley and Mrs.

Mrs. Mollie Thatcher, principal, made the presentation of diplomas,

The affair was arranged by Mrs.
Harry Kingsbury, assisted by several hostesses who entertained in their homes with the guests as-

Lowery, Mr. and Mrs. William man, Orange; Mrs. Estelle Gray, Fraser, Mrs. Fraser, sr., J. C. Berler, Mrs. Alice B. Tolhurst, Santa Ana;

Sweems and Mr. and Mrs. Marcus
Jungjohann.

Mrs. Robert Hazard had as her
guests Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Marshall, Mrs. Stella Johnson, Miss
Della Clough, Robert Hazard, Mr.
Della Clough, Robert Hazard, Mr.
Card Mrs. R. I. Johnson
Mrs. E. L. Hensley, assisted by
Mrs. Charles Benedict, had charge
of the refreshment hour and prizes
for high score were awarded by
Ed L. Hensley, president of the
Card Mrs. Cardy Mrs. Cardy Mrs. Tellbusst and Mrs. B. L. Kirkham, Mr. and Wilson, Mrs. Cady, Mrs. Tolhurst, Mrs. Claude Harlow, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Birdwell, W. C. Wilson and

Proceeds of the party, originally floore.

Mrs. Wheeler Birdwell invited signs on First street, will be used M. Cady and Wheeler Birdwell and street. The Signs will be installed by the county.

W.R.C. at Grove Has Card Party

day at 1:30 p. m

sang: Louise

GARDEN GROVE .- The Wom an's Relief Corps entertained with its last card party of the season Friday evening at the Legion hall. The parties will be resumed in the accomplished by the boys and and Jules Senneck. freshments at the close of

Both bridge and "500" were played, the high score prizes for bridge going to Mrs. Gladys Mc-Donald of Orange and Dick Arnett of Midway City, and second high to Mrs. Olive Ford and M. R. Colborn of Fullerton. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schroff won first score prizes in "500," with the second

GARDEN GROVE. — A party feting members of the fourth grade class and the teacher, Mrs. To Costa Mesa George Schumacher, who are leav-ing the primary department of the Baptist church to become mem-bers of the junior department, was

bers of the junior department, was given Thursday afternoon by the primary teachers for all members of their department.

Members of the honored class are Joyce Littlejohn, Catherine McIntosh, Iris Jarrett, Dorothy McDonald, Keller Meyers and Lovada Culp. Teachers of the department acting as hosts were Mrs. Louis Wright, Mrs. Ennis Sayre, Miss Zelma Riley, Mrs. Marion Umphress and Mrs. Schumacher.

Illinois Trio Visit at Mesa

COSTA MESA.-Mrs. R. S. COSTA MESA.—Mrs. R. S. Conant and daughters, Lydia and Edith, and granddaughter, Glenna Conant, all of Illinois, arrived Tuesday to make their home with a third daughter, Miss Sarah Conant, who has been custodian of the Costa Mesa library for the Metropolitan Water district. past 13 years.

has never been completed.

PAIR MARRIED Vacation Bible School to CLUB MEETS IN Open Monday at Grove

GARDEN GROVE.—Classes in | Superintendents for the junior FULLERTON.—A quiet ceremony, attended by a few close friends and relatives, and read by the Rev. Eifert of the Anaheim the Rev. Eifert of the Anaheim Luthern church, united Ray Ed-wards Jenkins of Fullerton and tist and First Methodist churches, at the First Methodist church. and continue for two weeks with The teachers' group will include sessions to be held from 9 to 11:30 Walter Lehnhardt, Harvey Emley, Miss Lenora I. Tande of St. Paul,

o'clock. The Rev. W. J. Keech is general superintendent.

Mrs. Louis Wright and Mrs. A.
L. Schneider will be superintendents of the beginners and primary department o Minn., and Santa Ana, in mar-riage at noon today.

The bride is daughter of Anton department classes to be held at the Baptist church for children Lamb, Mrs. Henry Hunt and Miss up to the third grade in school.

Tande of St. Paul and the bride-groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jenkins of Fullerton. where Jenkins of Fullerton, where he has lived with them at 133 The bride was attended by sister of the bridegroom, Miss Dorothy Jenkins of Fullerton. At-ROTARY MEETS BRIDAL SHOWER tending the bridegroom was his brother, Ralph Jenkins of Ful-

IN PLACENTIA W. M. Jenkins, with Mrs. Ralph Jenkins and Mrs. Carl Cole assisting, served a wedding lunch-PLACENTIA. - Featuring eon at the Fullerton home. The young couple left for a short honeymoon at Big Bear, and on their return will reside at the Juneting of the Placentia Rotary prise shower for Miss Anna Reid, and the short of the Placentia Rotary prise shower for Miss Anna Reid, and the short of the Placentia Rotary prise shower for Miss Anna Reid, and the short of the Placentia Rotary prise shower for Miss Anna Reid, and the short of the Placentia Rotary prise shower for Miss Anna Reid, and the short of the Placentia Rotary prise shower for Miss Anna Reid, and the short of the their return will reside at the Juvenile home in Santa Ana, where

club was held in the Ann Marie hs is boys' supervisor. tea room Friday. Crossley patterned his questions after those asked on a radio proheld Thursday at Mrs. Reafsnydgram, and stumped prominent er's home on College avenue.
members by asking whose heads

Bridge was the evening's of appear on one, two, and three-

Bruce Miller led the group in songs. Jean Carlton of the Va-MIDWAY CITY.—Vera Taylor spoke on behalf of a candidate for the prizes.

Miscenaneous girts were presented today by Miscenaneous girts were presented to Miscenaneous girts were girts were girts and the Miscenaneous girts were girts and Miscenaneous girts were girts a Beno presented her junior piano students in recital recently at her home studio on First street. Heard on the program were Shirley school.

Asilomar and asked a donation Guests included Ru sentative from the local high Otta, Eunice Bragg, Cosner, Frances Bragg,

Willingham, Doris Jean Foley, Julia Day and Robert Prichard.

Mrs. Beno is planning to present two of her pupils, Mildred Robertson and Julia Day, in their first for the Placentia Rotary will have completed its term of office. The Oregon Trip new board to go into service June 25 will include Warren M. Bradford, Ed Eisenacher and J. Bowman as new members and Jack Brigham, and John B. Crossley, re-elected members.

MESA LIONS TO FULLERTON. - One hundred and seventy-two pupils received NAME HEADS diplomas at the graduation exercises at Wilshire Junior High held in the new auditorium Fri-

The eighth grade girls' chorus COSTA MESA. - Election of Edge, Charlene Lions club officers will be held at Eggler and Nancy McManis gave a meeting on Tuesday, the instalthe class prophecy; a comedy, "The Esterbrook Nieces," was prelation to be the following Tuesday at a special ladies' night ban-Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wasser, Mr. for an illuminated sign at Huntsended by Evelyn Triplett, Helen quet. R. C. Harris, field organizer and Mrs. George Harris, Mrs. M. ington Beach boulevard and First Selfridge, Barbara Rogers, Bettie for Lions International, will be Mae Lewis, Tom Werner, Ernest Dohner, Bill Bradshears and Dick Crawley is in charge of arrange-

Wright; reading of the class will ments. Members and their wives who will attend the Lions convention in Santa Monica are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grauel, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. TeWinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Craw-ley, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Foord

100 ENROLL IN CLUB SPONSORS and the results obtained in life are the results of directions propagal and the results of directions propa The luncheon speaker was Al Drumm, Orange Lion, who told of his recent trip to Iowa and other

Church Group Honors Teachers

GARDEN GROVE. - A pirate party Thursday evening for 40 nembers of the intermediate department of the First Methodist church proved an enjoyable affair as well as pleasant surprise for two of the department teachers, Mrs. A. A. Schnitger and Mrs. M. R. Sprinkle, whose birthday anniversaries were celebrated. Most of those attending wore costumes

in keeping with the theme.

A treasure hunt ended at the Lloyd Crane home on Seventeenth street, where the treasure, boxes of candy, were found buried in the orchard. The groups then went to the Crane home for more games and refreshments, which included birthday cakes for the honored teachers. Both also were presented numerous gifts. ed numerous gifts.

To Costa Mesa

COSTA MESA .- Mr. and Mrs E. A. Spaulding, who have spent the winter and spring in Arizona and Santa Barbara, are again located in their home at 540 West Nineteenth street. During their absence they at

tended a reunion of their sons' families in Los Angeles. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spaulding, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs George Spaulding, Chicago, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs C. E. Spaulding, Los Angeles.

Couple Move From Orange

ORANGE.— Mr. and Mrs. Ed Field moved Saturday to Van

ment to farmers.

MIDWAY HOME

MIDWAY CITY.-Mrs. Stella Johnson and Miss Della Clough were hostesses Friday night to members of the Los Amigos club, entertaining the group at their home on South Jackson street with a dessert course followed by an evening of bridge.

Present were Mrs. B. L. Kirk-ham and Mrs. Robert Lowery, substituting for absent members; Mrs. Harry Kingsbury, Mrs. Gale Dunstan, Mrs. Charles Whittet, Mrs. Claude Harlow, Mrs. William Schmidt, Mrs. Robert Keller, Mrs. W. E. Moore, Mrs. E. L. Mc-Carthy, Mrs. Wheeler Birdwell, Mrs. M. F. Logan and Mrs. J. L.

Mrs. M. M. Cady was named a new member. High score prizes were won by Mrs. Johnson, Miss Clough, Mrs. Kirkham and Mrs.

ORANGE.—Mrs. George S. Carr left Thursday night by train for La Grand, Ore., where she will be joined by her daughter, Mrs. Vergil Sudbrock, a former Orange resident. The two then will travel to Poice. Idea for a stay with the latter than the poice of the poice of

HELD IN G. G.

GARDEN GROVE.—Miss Myrtle

who is to become the bride of Lloyd Gowdy of Santa Ana late

Guests included Ruth Ryan, Ethlyn Lee, Ruth Bowman, Ruby

Bridge was the evening's diversion with score prizes going to of the Trinity Episcopal church Miss Catherine Cosner and Miss will meet Tuesday afternoon at In the absence of E. M. Everett, Frances Dungan and the consola- 2:30 o'clock in the parish house tion award to Miss Ruby Otta. Miscellaneous gifts were presented today by Mrs. Francis Smith

> At 7:30 p. m. the same day a social will be held in the parish house during which a musical program will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hanft, Monrovia.

Presents Flag To Students

ORANGE.-Mrs. Della Bishop, active worker in the Daughters of Union Veterans, gave a large

to Boise, Idaho, for a stay with usually high number of essays, and the twin sons of Mrs. Carr, Ewell although no winners were selected and Buell Hawkins.

While in Boise, they will witthey deserved recognition, and prenes the wedding on June 28 of the sented the flag which was placed granddaughter of Mrs. Carr, Miss in the school auditorium, as a per-Florence Hawkins, who also is a sonal gift. She was present at the presentation ceremonies.

Patty Lou Palmer, old-fash-"Yes," snapped Granny. "Get yourself to bed." ioned, hard-working little steno-grapher in a branch office of the National Insurance Company, never has any "dates." Realizing that she is missing all the fun in life, she persuades Mardell Gray, the beautiful but hard-boiled office manager, to include boiled office manager, to include her in a dinner-and-dancing party one night. Mardell pairs her off with the hard-drinking Vern Powers. When Vern is some one to promise to look after Patty Lou. Unless I mistake, that Vern Powers. When Vern is rude to Patty Lou, the wealthy Dale Northcutt comes to her rescue. This infuriates Mar-dell, who has designs on Dale. The next day, in the office, Mar-dell makes life miserable for Patty Lou, ending by forcing her

ty Lou's anxiety.

child," she said weakly. "A way. Where was her faith? little old. Now sit down and tell your Granny what kind of quoted.

"God moves in a mysterious way his wonders to perform." she quoted. a time you had."

"Of course not," Patty Lou denied, but she blushed furiously.
"Don't be afraid to tell your Granny," the old lady urged.
"He's a nice fellow, and I hope you do fall in love with him."

Patty Lou laughed, and sat down to tell her about everything.
She told about the party the night before—how Vern had acted and how Dale had come to her rescue. Then she told about today with all its hurts and tribulations—until Dale had come.

"What makes that Mardell girl with the party Lou went out with him one evening, but it wasn't like the party Lou went out with him one evening, but it wasn't like the party Lou went out with him one evening, but it wasn't like the party Lou went out with him one evening, but it wasn't like the party Lou went out with him one evening, but it wasn't like the party Lou went out with him one evening, but it wasn't like the party Lou went out with him one evening, but it wasn't like the party Lou went out with him one evening.

"But aren't you coming?"

"No." Granny's hand was pressing her side again. "When I'm short of breath, I like to sit a spell. But you go on, child."

"You're sure there's nothing I (The characters in this serial ere factitious).

AFTER Patty Lou was gone, Granny sat there with tears in her eyes
"If only this old heart will hold out for a little longer," she mur-mured. "I mustn't go until I find

Dale Northcutt will do."

She sat thinking of the call she She sat thinking of the call she had had, that evening, from the man who had put on the new roof. She shouldn't have let it disturb her so. But he had been ugly about the bill. She was glad Patty Lou and Dale had left.

Patty Lou, ending by forcing her to stay overtime. This, however, proves fortunate, for Dale comes in on business, and takes her out dancing. When she returns home, she finds her grandmother, who has brought her up, looking very ill. She becomes frightened.

CHAPTER VII

GRANNY tried to dispel Patty Lou and Dale had left. Then, besides that bill, there were the taxes, the large grocery account, and the expensive medicine she nad to buy now. Patty Lou made only eighty dollars a month, and her car fare, lunches, clothes, and other daily expenses had to come out of that.

Granny sighed, then smiled.

This Dale Northcutt—Patty Lou liked him, and he must like Patty Lou. No one could help it, she was that good and pretty. He'd come along at just the right time.

"Just getting a little old, But things usually happened that hild," she said weakly. "A way. Where was her faith?

a time you had."

"But Granny, you're so lay down on the cot, drawing a white. Are you sick? Can't I—"

"A little short of breath is all."

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Be all right in a minute. Tell
me where you danced and all
about everything. I like your beau.

To get some sleep. . . .

In the office, during the days that followed, everyone noticed the change in Patty Lou. She seemed about everything. I like your beau, Patty Lou."

"Oh, Dale's wonderful!" Patty Lou agreed, her fears lulled. "We went to the Trocadero, and had a grand time. Dale is a marvelous dancer—and so nice!"

"Hm-m-m," said Granny. "Ain't going to fall in love with your first beau are you?"

"Of course not," Patty Lou denied, but she blushed furiously.

"Change in Patty Lou. She seemed so happy as she went about her work, that she positively glowed. There was a new lilt to her voice, and new color in her cheeks. And when she smiled—which was often now—dimples played hide-and-seek in her face.

"Gosh, Patty Lou," the office boy said one morning, "you're getting pretty!"

Patty Lou laughed at the left-

all its nurts and thibulations—until Dale had come.

"What makes that Mardell girl
dislike you?" asked Granny.

"I don't know," Patty Lou replied
wistfully. "Perhaps I shouldn't
have asked her to get me that date
last night but—"

"Huh," Granny commented, "I
believe I understand. You're
kinda innocent, Patty Lou. Still,
that's better than being suspicious.
Now trot along to bed, or you won't
be able to do your work well tomorrow."

"But aren't you coming?"

"Me department even asked for a
date. Patty Lou went out with
him one evening, but it wasn't like
able ing with Dale. She was glad
she could say, when he suggested
a picnic the coming Sunday.
Thanks, but I have a date. That
was the Sunday Dale was coming.
One morning, Alice Carr stopped at her desk, and said, "Come
on out to the rest room, Patty Lou,
and tell me the big secret."

"What secret?" Patty Lou asked,
in surprise.

Alice laughed. "Well, anyway.
come on. I want to talk to you."

In Costa Mesa COSTA MESA.—Friendly class members met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Herbert L.

AT CONVENTION During the trip from the east, they visited at the home of relatives in Casper, Wyo. and Corning, Calif.

Nearly \$3,000,000 is being spent by Argentina this year in the war on locusts, the pests being collected in sacks and burned in huge piles. COSTA MESA .- Mr. and Mrs. From footprints and car tracks, the deputies determined how the thefts were made, but were not able to locate the thieves. Photographs were taken of the clews.

The home of Mrs. Herbert L. Baird, Nineteenth and Santa Ana WESTMINSTER.—Mrs. Myrtle avenues. A social evening was thefts were made, but were not by Mrs. Baird and the co-hostess, graphs were taken of the clews.

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made the presentation of diplomas, first telling the students that directions are given for a purpose,

WESTMINSTER .- One hundred pupils are enrolled at the vacation

Classes for the Mexican chil- bers and their families is the next

dren will open Monday morning scheduled event and is slated for in the Mexican Methodist church, next Tuesday in Anaheim park. with Helen McCoy as superintendent. Other teachers and assistants will include Mrs. Ethel Paulk, Mildred Paulk, Lois Harder, Linda McDaniel and Esther Poyorona. The Rev. John Burman, pastor of the church, will have charge of the devotional

Council of Red Cross Meets

Red Cross activities this ding performed, with Miss Dorothy Flintham as soloist and Miss Miriam Powell accompanying her.

Mrs. Vernon Valentine is program nonth in the four chapters of Orange county were reviewed by Mrs. Laura R. Warren, executive secretary of Orange County Red Cross council, Friday at a council meeting in Anaheim. Items listed in her resume in-

Mrs. Earl Hobbs will conduct a sale of cakes and hot food, the cluded: Issuing of 408 certificates to proceeds to be used for the benefit of the fellowship. In the morning the four chapters by National Red Cross—285 first aid, 39 home nygiene and care of the sick, 27 life saving, and 57 nutrition. Completion of 11 first aid classes, and 14 classes now under instrucnutrition. tion, with 310 enrolled.

Demonstration **Ends Swim Course**

ORANGE. - A demonstration ended the swimming campaign and free instruction given by the Red Complaint of orange thieves at the grove of E. R. Hamilton and C. Alec on Placentia avenue brought an investigation from the riff's deputies Steve Dubert.

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BARBER CITY .-- Mrs. E. W Johnson and Mrs. Ben Upham bible school which opened last Monday morning. Classes will continue for two weeks and the closing program on June 25 will play with awards won by Mrs. Mc-

The annual club picnic for mem-

Mesa Auxiliary **Plans Election**

COSTA MESA.—A report of the ominating committee was read at the regular meeting of the American control of the American contro the regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary Monday evening, officers named for the ensuing year being Mrs. Olive Payne, president; Hattle Tate, first vice-president; Geraldine Grupe and Hazel Gill, second vice-president; Olive Riches, secretary, and dent; Olive Riches, secretary and treasurer; Lola Anderson, chaplain, and Marie Fisher, sergeant-at-

Election of officers will take place at the next meeting, June 28. Among guests present were Past Commander Dick Carlton; incoming commander, George Grupe and Bob Fisher, from Post 455.

Cushions Topic For Club Section

ions was the topic for demonstra-tion at the June meeting of the Homemakers' club Wednesday, with Miss Frances Liles in charge. The meeting, which was held in the sun-room of the Woman's clubhouse was attended by Mesdames Minnie V. Reid, Litty Beaudette, Oleta Snook, Alex Olsen, Vera Brady, Emma Davis, Nell Mur-barger, all of Costa Mesa, and the Misses Deanie Matthews and Celia Beaudette, Costa Mesa.

COSTA MESA .- Repair of cush-

Visit Parents

CROWDS JAM BALBOA ISLAND FOR SEA WALL DEDICATION RITE

WILLIAMSON SPEAKER AT **CEREMONY**

Parade, Swimming Races And Dance Draw Many Visitors to Fete

BALBOA ISLAND. - With thousands of visitors jamming streets and the new promenade here, Balboa Island's \$200,000 sea wall was officially dedicated in one of the greatest celebrations in the history of the island Saturday afternoon and evening.

Formal presentation of a silver "key" to open floodgates in the wall by Mayor Harry H. Williamson to Mrs. Howard W. Seager and talks by other city officials featured the dedication rites. Dr. Howard Seager, active worker in obtaining the sea wall for the island, was unable to be present. Engineer Speaks

Other speakers on the program were City Engineer R. L. Patterson, who supervised the huge construction project, and Arthur Adamson, WPA representative from Angeles.

The island was literally jammed

during the evening, when a street dance drew many visitors. Brilliant decorations and a well-arranged program made the affair of the most successful ever held here, residents said.

Preceding the dedication rite, Afterward, a parade around the new promenade and a treasure hunt, in which hundreds "Yucca." participated, were held. Trouba-dores strolled the new walkway, and tea parties were held in many island homes as a compliment to

Race Winners

der 15, Ted Moore won the finals, Jimmie Keeler second, Ralph Short third and Keith Spaulding and John Mead tied for fourth. Girls under 15, Helen Grundy, first; Jean Durkee, and Carol Markell; boys under 18, Kelly Emery, first, Pat Waldron, Bill Gachilt and Basil Williamso Parade Awards

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gretsch won ern Costuming experts who cos- Standish family. Hamilton second, Jean Spears third and the Newton Sisters

W.R.C. Meets At Costa Mesa

Margaret Long was installed as him.

Clara McMurtry, Nellie Martin, quarters company, Santa Ana: little used road after his companPhoebe Mortimer, Etta Tead and Capt. Albert Wunderlich, Orange; ion collarsed after his compan-

Rev. Bayard Talks at Mesa

pulpit at Community church was R. Bayard, of Watts, who former-

AID MEETING SET

will be held next Thursday at the cers. home of Mrs. Bomboy, 2071 New-port boulevard. It will be a com-bined meeting of both circles.

Battered Skull Follows Fun In Laguna Beach

LAGUNA BEACH.—The

seems.
Robert M. Tyron and Nelson MacArthur come up before Judge C. C. Cravath tomorrow morning in justice court, and assault and disturbing the peace is involved.

There was reported to be a big party over the week-end, and Laguna canyon late in the night rang with shouts and slamming of chairs. One fellow -just for fun-got a pretty bad

crack on the head.
And besides civil action against the funmakers, there are possibilities of counter suits, it is reported.



Patricia Palmer (kneeling), and Betty Parker like the view from Mrs. E. R. Douglas, regional camp Balboa Island's new sea-wall, which residents dedicated with appro- inspector. many swimming and kayak races priate ceremonies Saturday afternoon. In the background can be seen Commodore William Bartholomae's new 8-meter racing yacht

LEGION DROPS FIREWORKS FAMILY OF 6

Winners in the swimming races were: For girls under 6 years, To Purchase Flags, Instead all members of one family, were strikes and the estimate of a steady production page.

mine, Herberta Florence Johnson, first; Joan Hoffenbach, Joan Beardsley and Virginia Beardsley. Boys under 12 years, finals, limmie Keeler second, Ralph Durkee; girls under 12, Donna Stanley, Pat Murphy, Clare Craig and Caroline Tuffenbach; boys under 15, Ted Moore won the finals, limmie Keeler second, Ralph Jimmie Keeler second, Ralph and Caroline Tuffenbach; boys under 15, Ted Moore won the finals works, but this week, according to latest reports from Legion members were somewhat non-lives private celebration in a restricted beach area, the "boys" will put all their celebration money into the repair of flags the worse for wear and into the purchase of new Stars and Stripes.

But because the city will super-vise private celebration in a restricted beach area, the "boys" will put all their celebration money into the repair of flags the worse for wear and into the purchase of new Stars and Stripes.

The accident wiped out the family of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dietrich, farmer living northwest of Ellis.

Mrs. Dietrich and four children, Clifford, 9; Francis, 7; Barbara Ann, 5, and Melvine, seven months, were burned to death in the flames following the crash. Dietrich budget showed brokers died attention board confer-family of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dietrich, farmer living northwest of Ellis.

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Arrange Expert Costuming Bend, oil field worker, was brought to a Hays hospital in a dangerous condition. For Laguna Guild Play

In the kayak races, John Blaich won the race around the island, with Basil Williamson taking second.

In the parade, for children with pets, Marian Bollmen won first, Nancy Holman second, Constance Shook third and Delois Elder fourth; "White Pirates," Betty Albright, first, Barbara Watson, Marie Nordstrom and Dick Durkee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gretsch won.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gretsch won first prize in the comic division; E. J. Allen was second, Phillip Whitman third and Burt Rudder fourth. In the fancy dress section, fourth, first limited the factor of the first limited that the factor of the f SHOW THANKED CLAIMS LIFE

show yesterday at Martin's airport, and Constable Jesse Elliott COSTA MESA.—The Woman's today expressed gratification over the death of Ted Sloan, 30, of Cul-Relief corps met Wednesday in a combined business and social licing the airport, also expressed worth of Los Angeles in recover

Margaret Long was instanted as assistant guard. Present were Dalsy Radabaugh, Margaret Long. Major Donald Winans, who made Claire Wright, Florence Cleveland, it possible for the National Guard claims. Their water gave out and claims. Alice King, Merna Whitney, Clara to act; Capt. Robert P. Kellogg of Rollins, Ica Clark, Maude Joseph, Company L, Santa Ana; Head-

Capt. Henry Meehand and officers of the highway patrol; Sheriff Logan Jackson and deputies; Police Chief Floyd Howard and Police Chief Floyd Howard and officers; State Forest Ranger Joe Morton found Sloan unconscious. Scherman, who provided two state He took him to Ibex Springs, but fire trucks; Fire Commissioner Sloan could not be revived. COSTA MESA.—During the absence of the Rev. W. I. Lowe, the filled Sunday by the Rev. Lyman embourger of Santa Ana, who pro vided a fire truck, and W. H. Smith of the Orange County Am-bulance service, who supplied an ambulance.

COSTA MESA. — The monthly social meeting of the Ladies' aid for its cooperation with the offi-

Card Club Has Mesa Meeting

COSTA MESA.—The Thursday Afternoon Contract Bridge club today.

was entertained at the home of In addition, there were three Mrs. Ray Wallace and low to Mrs.
Homer Mellott.

too far from land.
Official opening of the summer

Luncheon was served to Mesdames Ray Wallace, George Headend, as many schools closed during ley, J. C. Payne, John Wilcox, the past week and families moved George Bremer, Frank Wells, John to the beach district for their sum-Webster and Homer Mellott.

Lions Return From Convention

of several members of the local Lions club, returned home Satur
Lions club, returned home Satur
day night and closed Saturday ored by the Lois Rebekah lodge. Nat Pwr & Lt 9½ 9½

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BARSTOW. (AP)—Death Valley's chili 50c lug.

TOMATOES—Imperial and Cola TOMATOES—Imperial and Cola of any sort at Santa Ana's air sizzling heat and depleted water

meeting, the latter honoring Mrs. Alvyna Ober on her birthday.

Alvorage the airport, also expressed worth of Los Angeles, is recoverant or and organizations which assisted and organizations which assisted the airport, also expressed worth of Los Angeles, is recovering in a Barstow hospital. After camping on the desert Saturday night, Sloan and Farns-

claims. Their water gave out and they turned back. Farnsworth stumbled along a

ion collapsed and encountered a motorist, George Morton, of San Bernardino. He gasped: "My Bernardino. He gasped: "My partner is back there on the

Three Rescued By Guards at

NEWPORT - BALBOA though one of the largest crowds in recent years visited this beach area yesterday, there were no drownings and only three rescues of persons in the water, Crocker, lifeguard head, reported

C. Payne, on Broadway, "assists," with lifeguards bringing ek. High score went to bathers to shore who had ventured

mer activities

the local club who attended included Dr. Elliott Rowland, Glen Tidball, R. N. Hockaday, H. L. Manker, Ben Manker, Don Jerome, A delegation headed by Presi-Raymer, John Henderson, Wallace day night from the district convention at Santa Monica.

Besides Harwood, members of budget and finance committee.

SCOUT CAMP OPEN HOUSE GROWING PAINS OPENED IN LAGUNA BEACH.—Girl scout BALBOA ISLAND.— Observing

the direction of Frances Buck.

With 20 girls signed up for each one-week period, outside of regular camp routine of swimming, work time was president of the East time was president of t duties, the girls will attend nature study and craftsmanship courses. The drama will also occupy a prominent part in activities this summer.

Greenwich Academy in Rhode Island. Dr. Blakeslee also married the couple's grandson, J. Gordon Legg, in 1935.

the day will enliven evening camp-fire meetings. No "tenderfoot" affair is Camp Dolph, for the girls will sleep in the open, unprotected by tents or cabins. The City of Laguna Beach will loan a lifeguard

Thursderican Legion, on Thursderican Legion Le will be given by Mrs. William was announced today.

A staff of counselors, one to each group of six girls, has been employed for the camp session to work with Miss Buck, whose experience in Scouting activities and camp work has been complimented by Scout officials, among them

CRASH FATAL TO

L. A. Produce

4c lb.; San Diego Co, bush, best 3-3½c, poorer 1½-2c, pole 4½-5c; yellow wax, best 4-5c, ordinary 3c SQUASH-Local and San Diego

Co. white summer 25-30c lug, best 35-40c, poorer 15c; Italian 25 poorer 20c; yellow crookneck 25-40c, poorer 15c. PEPPERS—Cola Valley Califor-Berden Co

nia Wonders 4-5c, fair 2½-3c; lo-cal 5-6c lb; Cola Valley yellow Budd Mfg

128 50-650; Holtville 85c-\$1.00; San Pedro lugs, 4x5s 85c-\$1.00; 5x5s, 5x6s \$1.00-1.25; San Joaquin val-ley 4-5s 90c-\$1.00, fair 75c; 5x5s, 5x6s \$1.10-1.25; 6x6s 85c-\$1.00; 6x7s 65-75c; Orange Co., 4x5s \$1.00-1.15, 5x5s, 5x6s \$1.15-1.25, 8x6s 90c \$1.00 by 5

6x6s 90c-\$1.00 lug. Rural Policeman Derb Carter of near Fayetteville, N. C., tracked a stolen mule for 50 miles.



MEGLIN SONGBIRD. — Little Nash-Kelvinator 171/2 17 Wina Mae Harmer, four-year-old Nat Cash Reg 33½ 33% Nat Dairy Prod 22 21½ Santa Ana songstress, who will appear with 100 Meglin Kiddies at N Y Central a benefit review at Anaheim High Nor Am Co Jackie Searl, child movie star, will be master of ceremonies. Pac Gas & Elec 28% 28%

TO HONOR

camp Elizabeth Dolph in Aliso can- their 60th year of married life, Mr. yon was opened formally yesterday and Mrs. John Legg are planning for public inspection by parents an "open house" here June 28, with and friends of Girl Scouts, starting the pastor who married them to be a five-period summer session under the direction of Frances Buck.

Mr. Legg is 86 years of age and

rominent part in activities this unmer.

Dramatic skits prepared during the day will enliven evening campuse the day will enlive evening campuse.

There will be no meeting of Laguna Beach will loan a lifeguard to be on duty during swim periods, next Thursday night, in accordduring which aquatic instruction June, July and August the post



"Pull your belt up real tight-you'd be surprised how it helps."

EXPERIMENT ON WELL AT

HUNTINGTON BEACH .- The Union Oil company's recent completion of the Copeland lease in the old section of the field north of Garfield street is said to be destined for further experiments.

This well surprised the operators when it came in at a depth of below 4600 reet for a big geyser. It has been in for two weeks or more and is doing more than 1,000,000 cubic feet of gas and four barrels of oil an hour. That such a heavy gas pressure would show in that section of the field where wells have been producing in close proximity for 17 years or more, occasioned the surprise. The well has been allowed to

produce through a quarter-inch bean, the company thinking to cut back the gas and hold the well down and that eventually the gas head would go off and the well change to an oil producer. But the gas does not blow itself out, instead it seems to be just as strong as when first drilled into.

Journal's Finance, Citrus, Produce

New York Stocks

NEW YORK. (AP)-In the slowest trading in about two years, the stock market sagged irregularly

List By Wm. Cavalier & Co.

Members of New 516 North Main, S	York Santa A	tock Ex na—Ph	change one 600
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	High	Low	Close
Air Reduction	671/4	65 3/4	67
Alaska Juneau	111/4	1114	111/4
Allied Chem-D	219	218	219
Allis Chalmers	591/2	581/2	581/2
Am Can	93	93	93
Am Locomotive	431/2	423/4	423/4
Am Pwr & Lt	81/4	81/8	81/4
Am Rad Std Sar	19%	19	19
Am Roll Mills	33 1/8	33	331/8
Am Smelt & Rei	f 85	84	85
Am Steel Fdry	54 1/4	531/2	54 1/4
Am Tel & Tel		163%	
Am Tob B	77 %	77	77 %
Anaconda Cop	49 1/8	48 1/8	491/4
Armour of Ill	111/8	103/4	10 %
Atchison	81 1/4	$79\frac{1}{2}$	79 3/4
Atlantic Ref	28	28	28
Aviation Corp	61/8	6	6
_	В—		
Baltimore & O	26 %	26	26
Barnsdall	25	24 1/2	24 1/2

Bendix Aviatn -9% 18% 18% Bethlehem Steel 81% 80 80½ 23 % 22 % 22 % 41 % 40 40 ¼ 7 % 7 ½ 7 % Chrysler 101½ 99½ 100% Columbia Gas 11½ 10% 10% Comm Solvents 12% 13% 13% 13% Comm & So 214 218 218 Cont Oil 4378 4234 4234 Cons Ed of N Y 33½ 32¾ 32¾ Pac Lighting Cons Oil 15% 15½ 15½ Packard Motors Cons Oil Crown Zellerbch 18½ 18 —D— Douglas Aircrft 57¾ 56 56¼ Dupont 154 152½ 153

Eastman Kod 170 170 170 Elec Auto Lite 37½ 37¼ 37½ Evans Prod 21% 21¼ 21% Eaton Mfg 31½ 31% 31% Freeport Sulph 251/2 251/2 251/2 -G-Gen Foods 37 % 391/2 Goodrich 51 1/4 Gt West Sugar 34 34 35 Ill Central 22% 22% 22% Stewart War Studebaker Int Harvester 106% 106% 106% Swift & Co

Libby Owens Fd $62\frac{1}{2}$ * $62\frac{1}{4}$ * $62\frac{1}{4}$ Union Carbide Loew's Inc $75\frac{1}{4}$ * $75\frac{1}{4}$ * $75\frac{1}{4}$ * Union Oil Long Bell Lbr 6 6 6 Union Oil Un Pacific Mack Truck 41½ 41¼ 41% United Corp

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Montgomery Wd 54¹/₄ 53¹/₈ 53¹/₈ U S Ind Alcohol 29¹/₄

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U S Smelt & Ref 79¹/₂ 23 1/4 37 7/8 23 11 23 ½ 37 ¾ 23

91/4

Citrus Prices By Sizes

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SUNKIST NEW YORKwere: For girls under 6 years, Constance Shook, first and Shirley Ann Mitchell, second; boys under six, John White, first; boys under nine, Marvin Burns, Jimmie Douglas, Dan Rogers and Victor King won first four places; girls under nine, Herberta Florence Johnson, first; Joan Hoffenbach, Joan Beardsley. Boys under 12 years, finals, Jimmie Keeler second, Ralph Herd, Chilton Moore and Dick Jumes of the council didn't want to give the Legion 10 to the repair of flags the worse for wear and into the purchase of the list for moderate desteady production pace, killed in an automobile collision three miles west of Ellis yester-day and in a resulting fire a seventh person, occupant of an effective flags, and the estimate of a steady production pace, killed in an automobile collision three miles west of Ellis yester-day and in a resulting fire a seventh person, occupant of an execution provided that they would use the \$100 the city fathers gave to them for fire-day and in a resulting fire a seventh person, occupant of an execution provided that they would use the \$100 the city fathers gave to them for fire-day and in a resulting fire a seventh person, occupant of an execution pace, will do not a three miles west of Ellis yester-day and in a resulting fire a seventh person, occupant of an execution pace, will do not a the start of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dietrich, farmer living northwest of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dietrich, farmer living northwest of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dietrich, farmer living northwest of the list for moderate desteady production pace, killed in an automobile collision three miles west of Ellis yester-day and in a resulting fire a seventh person, occupant of an exception at the start of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dietrich, farmer living northwest of the steady production pace, killed in an automobile collision three miles west of Ellis yester-day and in a resulting fire a seventh person, occupant of an exception of three miles west of Ellis yester-day and in a result 4.60 4.70 4.85 4.95 4.85 3.95 4.15 4.20 4.55 4.70 4.65 4.60 3.95 4.35 4.40 4.45 4.65 4.95 5.00 5.00 4.50 3.90 3.65 4.60

Blue Goose Orange Queen, AFG, Bowman, OR, Sunkist, Orange, fancy, Capistrano, \$4.30; Flavorite, AFG, fancy, Capistrano, \$3.75.

Orange, \$5.50; Rooster, OR, Sunkist, Orange, \$5.15.

ST. LOUIS. — Valencias unchanged; lemons higher. Sales: 4 cars oranges; 3 lemons. Valencias Velencias
Zenith, WD, extra choice, Whittier, \$4.10; Peasant, RIV, extra
L. A. Hay Market

\$4.20.

Valencias
Altissimo, PO, Sunkist, Placentia, \$6.55; Shamrock, PO, Sunkist, Placentia, \$5.05; Party, WD, choice, Whittier, \$4.35; Picnic, Penney J C Phelps Dodge 5614 Phillips Pet Penn Rail Purity Bakeries 16 % 16 1/2 —R— Radio Corp 8½ 8 8 Remington Rand 22% 22½ 22½ Reo Motors Rep Steel

Safeway Stores 33½ Sears Roebuck 88 88 87 5% 87 5% 28 14 28 28 27 1/8 27 1/8 27 1/8 Servel Shell Union 44 1/4 19 1/4 Simmons 39 ½ Socony Vac 19 % So Cal Edisto 23 % 23 1/2 So Pacific So Rails 311/4 H— 11 15 11 22 3/4 22 5/8 22 5/8

Un Pacific Un Aircraft 25 ¾ 4 ¼ 55 ¼ 26 25 34 U S Steel 25 1/8 25 1/8 25 1/8 Vanadium Warner Bros 12% 12½ Western Union 50¼ 50 Westinghouse 138 138 Dow-Jones Averages Industrials, 168.08, down .52. Rails, 52.73, down .65.

4.55 4.50 4.65 4.85 4.65 4.70 4.25 3.60 3.60 4.60

LOS ANGELES. (P)—California oranges and lemons were about steady to lower today at eastern and middle western auction centers.

Carlot auction sales averages per box of California citrus were reported to the California Fruit Growers exchange on its own brands, and to the Associated Press on all others as follows:

CLEVELAND.—Valencias easier to lower 200s and larger, steady balance; lemons lower. Sales: 6 cars oranges; 7 lemons. Florida sales: June 18—2 cars oranges, \$4.90.

Valencias

4.75

5.10 5.00 5.00 5.00 4.85 4.80 4.35 3.85 4.90

WD, choice, Whittier, \$415; Alphabetical, OR, Sunkist, Villa Park, \$5.00; Red Dog, OR, ed Ball, Villa Park, \$4.50; Red Cat, OR, standard, Villa Park, \$3.75; Troy, OR, Sunkist, OR, Sunkist, OR, Sunkist, Villa Park, \$5.40; Bird Rocks, OR, Sunkist, OR, Sunkist, OR, Sunkist, OR, Sunkist, OR, Sunkist, Villa Park, \$5.10; Red Dog, OR, Red Ball, Villa Park, \$5.10; Red Dog, OR, Standard, Villa Park, \$4.55; Red Cat, OR, standard, Villa Park, \$4.50; Brod Rocks, OR, Sunkist, Orange, \$5.05; Premium, NO, Sunkist, Fullerton, \$5.00; William Rocks, Orange, \$5.05; Premium, NO, Sunkist, Fullerton, \$5.00; William Rocks, Orange, \$5.50; Premium, NO, Sunkist, Fullerton, \$5.00; William Rocks, Orange, \$5.50; Premium, NO, Sunkist, Fullerton, \$5.00; William Rocks, Orange, \$5.50; Premium, NO, Sunkist, Fullerton, \$5.00; William Rocks, Orange, \$5.50; Premium, NO, Sunkist, Fullerton, \$5.00; William Rocks, Orange, \$5.50; Premium, NO, Sunkist, Fullerton, \$5.00; William Rocks, Orange, \$5.50; Premium, NO, Sunkist, Fullerton, \$5.00; William Rocks, Orange, \$5.50; Premium, NO, Sunkist, Fullerton, \$5.00; Tell, OR, Sunkist, Orange, \$5.50;

Three Star, WD, Sunkist, Whit-

tier, \$6.60; Two Crown, WD, Rea

NEW YORK.—Valencias easier to lower; lemons lower. Sales: 38 cars oranges; 26 lemons; 1 mixed. Florida sales: June 18—20 cars oranges. \$4.05: 1 createst to lower to lower. Sales: 38 cars oranges. \$4.05: 1 createst to lower. Sales: 38 chiefly due to the strong undertone in near-by products. LOS ANGELES. (A)—Alfalfa Florida sales: June 18 — 20 cars oranges, \$4.05; 1 grapefruit, \$4.60. The result of an active demand for Sept. grower's stocks. Up to the present time this season there has been Co practically no hay piled up for July later marketing in the Antelope, Septimperial, Yuma and Lower San Dec

San Joaquin valleys. Carlot grain arrivals: 38 wheat, July 10 barley, 33 corn, 2 milo, 17 flour, bran, 2 cereal, 98 hay. Hay, f.o.b. Los Angeles, per ton: Choice barley, \$14.00-15.00. Choice oats, \$15.00-16.00.

Alfalfa, delivered Hynes or El Monte: U. S. No. 1 extra leafy, \$20.50-21.00.

U. S. No. 1, \$18.00-19.00. U. S. No. 2 leafy, \$17.00-17.50. U. S. No. 2, \$15.50-16.00.

L. A. Livestock

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 600; slow, July steady to 15c lower; grain feds, October \$11.75-12.25; no locals sold. Cattle—8900; steady; fed steers, \$9.65-9.75; grass and short fed, \$7.00-9.50; Mexicans, \$6.00-6.50; stockers and feeders, \$5.75-7.25; good to choice fed heifers, \$9.50; short fed, \$8.25; grass heifers, \$6.90 down; cows, \$5.25-7.25; cut-ter grades, \$3.50-4.75; bulls, \$5.50-6.25. Calves, 600; fully steady; veal-

LOS ANGELES. (A) —Honey was generally in fair demand from a local standpoint during the past week. Trading was moderate at unchanged prices on all types except orange, which was firmer.
Prices to beekeepers, delivered Southern California warehouses, per pound:

Orange (new crop) — Extra white to water white 5½-78, some 6; white 5¼-%.
Sage—Extra white to water white 5¼-5%. Beeswax 22-24.

Sales for country points:

Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES. - Saturday's

closing prices on the poultry market follow: 1—Hens, Leghorns, 21/4 to 3¼ lbs. 2—Hens, Leghorns, over 3¼ 3-Hens, Leghorns, over 4 4-Hens, colored, 31/4 to 4

lbs. 21c
5—Hens, colored, over 4 lbs

2¼ and up to 3% lbs...... 18c
9—Fryers, colored, 2½ and
up to 3% lbs....... 24c
10—Fryers, colored, over 3¼

Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs.

21-Capons, under 7 lbs...

32-Rabbits, No. 1 mixed col-

Grain Market

List by Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members New York Stock Exchange 516 North Main, Santa Ana—Phone 600

CHICAGO GRAIN High Low Close ...112 106% 112 ...1113% 106¼ 1113% ...113½ 107¼ 113½ WHEAT-...103½ 99¾ 102¼ ... 76¼ 74¼ 76¼ OATS-40% 38% 40¼ 35% 35% 37¼ 36% 34% RYE-July . 86¼ 82 86¼ 80 75% 79¾ 81½ 77¼ 81% WINNIPEG GRAIN High Low Close ...125 120 125 July October .117% 11346 1177/ ..115% 111% 115% OATS-July October RYE-

85 1/8 80 1/4 85 1/8 83 3/8 77 5/8 82 3/8 Cash Grain

.1181/2 1135/8 1181/2

CHICAGO. (AP) - Cash wheat-Sample grade red, \$1.18; No. 1 hard, \$1.24; No. 2 hard, \$1.27. Corn—No. 3 mixed, \$1.14½; No. 4 mixed, \$1.12½-1.15; No. 1 yellow, Calves, 600; fully steady; vealers, \$9.00-10.35; calves, \$7.00-9.00. Sheep, 250; steady; medium to good spring lambs, \$10.25.

Honey Market

Los Angeles. (P) — Honey was converted to the conven

46c; sample grade, 43% c. Soy beans—No. 2 yellow, \$1.19. Barley—Feed, 53-67, nominal; malting, 75-95c, nominal.

Butter and Eggs LOS ANGELES. (A) - Produce

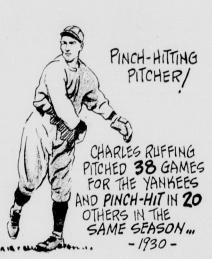
exchange receipts:
Butter, 132,500 lbs.; cheese, 114,-500 lbs.; eggs, none. Buter in bulk, 33c.

Eggs, candled large, 24c; do mediums, 22c; do smalls, 19c.

THE ENORMOUS MORMON TABERNACLE, Salt Lake City, WAS BUILT WITHOUT ANY FORMAL PLANS!



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was built without any plans other than those marked out on the

The huge roof of the Tabernacle

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By LARS MORRIS ACROSS ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE 6—Contribe
14—Pursues
16—Old World shrub
17—Ugly crone
18—Part of mouth
20—Charitable gift 18—Part of mouth
20—Charitable gift
21—Ocean
22—Half an em
23—Nest of predatory
bird
25—Pownds (abbr.)
27—Prefix: double
28—Kind of tree
30—Youth
32—Horse for small
articles (French)
35—Part of flower
37—Feminine ending
38—Decay
38—Decay
38—Decay
42—Steam for
42—Steam for
42—Steam for
43—Play on words
44—Beast of burden
45—Army Order (abbr.)
47—Purchasable
49—Single
50—Weep convulsively
(Scottish)
51—Rest on haunches

50—Weep convulsively
(Scottish)
51—Rest on haunches
52—Jumps
54—Duration
55—Shout of applause
57—Are under obligatio

58—Pertaining to sun 59—Egyptian god 60—Piece of cloth 62—Build 54—Chinese general

DOWN 2-In Greek mythology. personification of death
3—Tease (slang)
4—Like
5—Voicano on island of Martinique
6—River in Italy
7—Utmost hyperbole
8—Helen

9-Pertaining to foot of two syllables or two syllables

-Ton (abbr.)

-Belonging to Edward

-Sewing instrument

-Path

-Title of respect

-Heaped up grounds where it was built.

Construction began on Sept. 1,
1865. It arrived at a sufficient
stage of completion for religious
services to be held in it about two 31—Water-holding services to be held in it about two years later. Practically the en-tire Mormon community took part in its erection, either through fi-nancial aid or by actual manual

39—Hurry
41—Employ
43—Man's name
45—Naval force
46—Conduct affairs of
47—Strive for superiority
48—Constellation
49—Musical production
50—Petroleum
51—One who grazes past
53—Reverential fear
54—Small child
55—Top of wave
56—Pours
58—Threaded fastening
device

of a single nail, bolt or screw. Each of the roof's arches converge and meet at the highest given point of the main outside bents where they are fastened with wooden pegs and cowhide. device
61—First part of name
of German zeppelin
63—Hearing organ
66—Historical period
68—Late American
humorist wooden pegs and cownide.

Perhaps the most amazing feature of the Tabernacle is its acoustic properties. There is remarkably little echo in the building and humorist
70—Alcoholic drink
72—Prefix: into
73—Hesitating interjection as speaker's voice carries distinctly and with strong volume. A pin dropped at one end of the interior can be clearly heard at the other end. jection 75—Note of scale

labor.

Tomorrow: The Fatal Cock-

Judge Stump



Dear Judge: Has anybody ever proved that a four-leaf clover brought him any luck? MAMIE. Yes, definitely. The only time

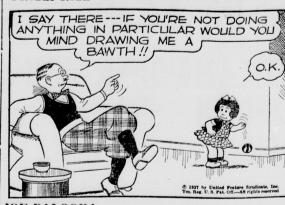
Yes, definitely. The only time my Aunt Lumbagia Stump ever found a four-leaf clover, she went running to tell Uncle Sycamore, and fell and broke her jaw—which was good luck for Uncle Sycamore. She didn't talk again for two months. STUMP.



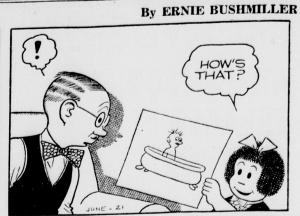
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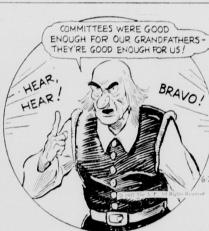




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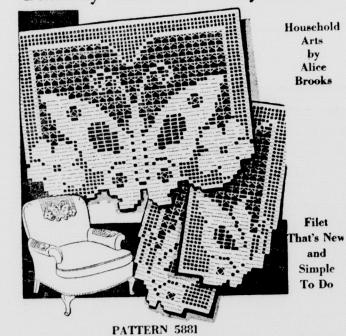
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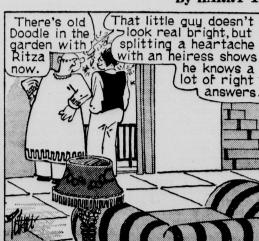
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Livestock, Poultry, Pets VII

Livestock

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The Journal's

Swap Column

HARVEY & HARVEY, Attorneys for Petitioner, Santa Ana, California. June 15-24.

THE COCK MAY CROW IN THE morning, but it's a want ad that can crow for you when you want to sell that rooster. FOR SALE—Model f-25 Johnson outboard motor: 12½-ft. mahogany hydroplane hull and trailer, motor reconditioned and hull newly caulked and painted this season, rubber on trailer A-1. This may be seen at 504 Halladay St. after 4:30 p. m. Phone 1324-W.

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BEEKEEPERS' SUPPLIES LESLIE MITCHELL, 305 E. Fourth St. MANY HOUSES that were once idle are now occupied because a Journal For Rent Classified Ad found a renter.

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PIANOS — PIANOS — PIANOS — Beautiful Knanich & Bach, cost new \$700, now only \$169. Baldwin Grand, new \$1195, repossessed, will sell for balance. Kimball Grand, used but like new, at a bargain. Many used uprights for \$10. \$15 up to \$39; easy terms. Also used bungalow piano, was \$450, reduced to \$97. Danz-Schmidt Co., Anaheim, 112 E. Center. ESTIMATES FURNISHED omplete estimates on any building repair work you may have in mis Liggett Lumber Co. BOYSENBERRIES FOR CANNING. 1813 W. FOURTH. Phone 3078. STORY & CLARK GRAND. Fine musical condition. Repossessed, was \$975 new, now only balance of \$285. No payment down required. You just take over old contract and pay out. Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim, 112 East Center. FRESH Boysenberries at Gardner's Nursery, W. 1st St. & New Hope Rd.

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the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Guardianship of the Person and Estate of AMELIA LYNCH, Incompetent.

JEAN H. METZGAR, Guardian of the person and estate of Amelia Lynch, incompetent, having filed her verified petition praying for an order to encumber certain real estate described in said petition and alleging that it is for the advantage, benefit and best interest of said estate to encumber certain property to raise money for the purposes therein set forth;

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Reference is hereby made to said petition filed herein for further particulars. Wanted to Buy 88

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WE buy rags, magazines, papers. All kinds of junk, metals, iron, rubber and old cars. RICE'S WRECKING YARD, 905 E. Second. Phone 1045. ADDIT CUTNO mented Highest prices pd. 4011/2 E. 4th, S. A. HIGHEST mkt. price paid for grain & fertilizer sacks. 315 W. 1st st., Tustin. WILL pay cash for exposure meter if priced right. Journal, Box R-1.

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By HARRY TUTHILL

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When you have your nightly tubbing, use a complexion brush '31 FORD Roadster, very clean; '31 Ford Panel, paint to suit, new motor; '30 Ford Pickup, guaranteed; '27 Dodge Coupe, trade for? RUSH, 1620 North Main. vigorously on your chin, neck, chest and the tops of your should-FOR SALE—Many attractive items for home and business are offered in our Classified columns. The advertise-ments conform to The Journal's high standards. ders. Scrub until the skin is pink and tingling. Then rinse, dry and apply a softening cream, working into the skin with upward USED TIRES AND TUBES, 50c UP.
Will Retread or Buy Your Tires.
SKIRVIN'S, First and Sycamore. strokes and kneading movements

of your muscles.

After your bath is finished, remove the excess cream and smack briskly with a washcloth wet with

very cold water.
So much for the nightly treatment, but it is a good idea to use some special preparation for firming the tissues about once a week -oftener if your neckline has been servants willing to work for you at extremely low "wages." Call on them frequently. neglected for some time.

Real Estate **Transfers**

JUNE 18 (Courtesy Orange County Title Co.)

George H Scheuerman et ux to Harry V Payne et ux Lot 4 Blk 240 Canal Section. Ida Randall Bolles to Charlotte

Stephens Part of Sec 25-7-9.

Jeanette N Nast to R Y De Britton et ux Lots 2, 4 and 6 Blk 306 Htg Beach.

Louise Frances Niles Gates et conj to Bank of America Lot 5 Tr 897 San Clemente. Anna I Benning to Robert J Schmid et ux Lot 30 Blk 9 Resub

of Section One of Balboa Island. Homer A Bodenhamer et ux to Luther A Jerman et ux Land in NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons interested in said estate appear before the Superior Court on Friday, the 25th day of June, 1937 at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Courtroom Department 3, in the Court House in the City of Santa Ana, California, to show cause, if any they have, why an order should not be granted authorizing and directing said Guardian to borrow \$1500 to be evidenced by a promissory note and secured by Deed of Trust on the following real property situate in the City of Santa Ana, Orange County, California, to-wit: Sec 32-4-10. Howard S Wilson et ux to Ross

J Wright et ux Lot 15 Blk 3 Sec 2 John P Heidbreder to Title Ins and Tr Co Lot 5 Blk 6 South Side

Add to S A. Add to S A.

Title Gtee and Tr Co to Anna
Kern Lot 21 Tr 625.

Elinor Balfe et al to Gloria
Gartz Lot 1 Blk 1 Sec 5 Balboa

Island. John Busgman et ux to M J Bengoche et ux Part of Lots 24, 25 and 26 in Blk 2 Enterprise Tr. J H Shoemaker et ux to R H Larsen et ux Lots 27, 28 and 29 Blk 202 Vista Del Mar Tract Sec-

tion Two of Htg. Beach. Louis Jacobson et ux to S B Bolin et ux Lot 65 Tr 467 Rosslyn

Marvin M Newlan as Trustes for Bruce M Newlan a minor son, as Trustee of the Trust set forth and defined in Decl of Tr dtd 9-21-35 and rec in L A County; in 861/ 308 OR of Orange County Land in Sec 7-5-10.

Louis C Drapeau as B & L 1936 total......822 pmts. \$1,164,175 Commr of St of Cal in liquidation 1937 to date....595 pmts. 660,492 of Pacific Coast B-L Assn to June to date.... 75 pmts. 69,624 George James Prindle et ux Lot 30 Blk B Barber City Tr No 661.

Mabelle G Goodwillie to Robert

Dr. J. H. Simpson, 306 North
Parton street, add porch to residence, \$20; owner, contractor.

A Reese et ux Lot 6 Blk C Laguna
Heights No 3.

Louise Millard et ux to Mary B Bosworth Lot 2 Blk 2 Newport

Bay Tract.
George Flekal to Alfred Flekal
Lot 4 Blk C Tr 349.
Fred P Benson et ux to Don R

Park et ux Part of Lot 78 Tr 918. Edward H Allen to Claire Allen an und ½ int Lots 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 Blk 10 of Balboa Tract also part of Blk D Balboa Tract. A G Corell et al to Dorothy M Miller et conj part of Lots 1 and 2 Blk 7 Laguna Cliffs No 2 City of Laguna Beach.
Alice M Cole to Harry J Caster-

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MODEST MAIDENS

By Don Flowers



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Honk Some Sense Into Them

"ONE WAY to curb the dumb, reckless or below par automobile driver is to blow your horn at him every time he breaks a law."-That suggestion, and it's a good one, comes direct from Dr. C. G. Huston, busy Costa Mesan, who is way out in front in Orange county right now in civilian efforts to make the highways safe

If some rabbit-headed motorist blunders through a stop sign, honk at him, advises the doctor.

If some nit-wit zig-zags across the white line, honk at him.

If some sub-normal dimwit parks in a cock-eyed fashion, honk at him.

By honking at law breakers, intelligent drivers can soon create a feeling on the road which will make everyone behind a steering wheel keep on his toes to follow the regulations, and avoid a recrimatory honk, Dr. Huston believes.

It's a sound idea, doctor. And we can stand the terrible noise it will create for a few weeks if it will only blow some sense and manners into those drivers who are to blame for most the highway troubles.

Governor Merriam explains that the reason he didn't issue a Father's day proclamation is because nobody asked him to do it. Gosh, do they have to tell the Governor everything?

Fire Cracker Question Again

CHIEF OF POLICE FLOYD HOWARD explodes with a U few facts about the local fire cracker legislation which should set the city councilmen to scratching their

The chief points out that there is one law on the books which prohibits youngsters from shooting fire crackers

But that there is another which allows merchants to sell them and newspapers or anyone else to give them

"How can such a contradictory situation cause anything but trouble," he asks us. "The law says it is all right to sell fire crackers here, but all wrong to shoot them. There's no logic in that."

Chief Howard scores a hit. The police can't be expected to keep the kids from blowing the top off the town when everybody in business is either selling or giving explosives away.

The council should huddle on the firecracker question -and either take off all the restrictions or kick out fireworks all together.

Generally writers and newspapermen kick about the tough lot they have, but you can seldom find one who would admit he would like to be doing something else.

Another Case of WPA Waste

TT IS NOT OFTEN that we complain about the bad ■ judgement and senseless extravagance shown on some of the federal projects by which Uncle Sam is trying to keep the unemployed from starving, but an irritating case has just come to this desk.

The WPA of San Francisco has just sent your editor exactly five identical stories about a traveling puppet show which it is sending around via automobile trailer.

We do not object to the puppet show—although only heaven knows what it is expected to do toward saving the nation—but we do roar at getting five identical letters, in five separate envelopes each sent free through the

The taxpayers are paying for the paper, ink, time and postal service involved in this quintuple wastefulness. And if every newspaper in the West has been similarly showered with five identical stories on the puppet show —then it is not hard to see exactly where and how some of that new \$1,500,000,000 congressional relief appropriation is going to be foolishly and needlessly wasted.

Then there's the columnist who says he can take everything this modern age has to offer calmly except seeing tough old chewing tobacco wrapped in cello-

Three Cheers for Three Russians

TT IS an interesting slant on Arctic region flying to note ■ that the three Russians made it safely across 5420 miles-including the uncharted regions of the North Pole -only to be forced down just 580 miles north of Oakland by poor visibility.

Flying weather, it seems from this, must have been better up among the polar bears and ice floes.

Weather savants claim, as a matter of fact, that the Arctic is a better place for aviation that the northern part of the United States in the winter months.

Cold temperatures keep down fog, there is plenty of level space for emergency landings and polar storms aren't so dangerous as those which imperil aviation in our north

central states, they say. Be that as it may, we bet the 63-hour trip over the polar circle was no picnic. We take off our hat, along with everyone else who admires courage and achievement, and shout, "Three cheers for the fellows who tamed the North Pole and made it just another air route!"

It looks as though those rioting angels of Father Divine must have laid down their harps and picked up lead pipes.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



Arnold Bennett's journal: An Eng ish friend writes me seeing Col. Lindberg walking slowly, head down, through a forest near his ountryside home "a forlorn figure of inarticulate grief." It's his be lief the crushing tragedy has made the Lindbergs permanent exiles.

M. and I drove about the great

Pocantico hills, home of the elder Rockefeller, the other sundown. Death somehow always intensifies the beauty of such estates. There was an odd calm and every bluff and pinnacle seemed starkly and affectionately silhoueted against the lemon sky.

Perhaps it was the visual en-

hantment as we stopped at one peak to gaze down upon the Hudson ruffed into a silvery glisten but the birds' evening songs seemed especially clear and lyrical. As though to carol a hope and a message all was well. Pleasant wilight musing anyway.

Because of motor difficulty we topped beyond Tarrytown near the trailer home of a gypsy cara-van. Two swarthy crones with rings in their ears, adder eyes and incredibly filthy, slouched over with a greasy pack of cards. We shook our heads, waved them away and they cursed us with magnificence Mark Twin would have loved.

How much we miss of little emotional raptures by clinging to the steel and asphalt of the city. I was telling V. V. McNitt that no musical event I ever heard—and that goes for the several highly bespoken symphonic offerings have the skyey wallop of the rob-bins' choir as night grays into the plendor for a morning pink. And where may one enjoy the exquisite melancholy that goes with the croak of pond frogs some place far back in the Ohio hills?

Outside of sporting a monocle o the manner born, no satorial o-dad excites my ambition like wearing a white satin lined Inverness, with one corner of the cape flung over the shoulder just The only Invernesses I ever of adventure stories. saw worn by Americans were on Phil Simms when he was a dra-Ciro's in Paris one night. I'm no the Inverness type. Few are. The only acceptable Inverness candidates that pop into mind at the moment are Tony Biddle, Prince Andrew of Greece and Ben Ali

and do away for a time entirely liam Flinn and other leaders. The with collars and ties. Not many colonel will continue today to keep gadgets look so jaunty as an ex-pertly knotted muffler. And they convention hall by means of telecan be worn every season of the year by a selection of light, mehe will appear astonishingly duded up. I saw the experiment tried once by Eugene Walter, the playwright, in search for a bit of wright, in search for a bit of trees belonging to a Garden Grove to be famous by staying in the case of Andrew Mefford, charged with maliciously destroying several hundred orange trees belonging to a Garden Grove to be famous by staying in the case of Andrew Mefford, charged with maliciously destroying several hundred orange trees belonging to a Garden Grove to be famous by staying in the case of Andrew Mefford, charged with maliciously destroying several hundred orange trees belonging to a Garden Grove to be famous by staying in the case of Andrew Mefford, charged with maliciously destroying several hundred orange trees belonging to a Garden Grove to be famous by staying in the case of Andrew Mefford, charged with maliciously destroying several hundred orange trees belonging to a Garden Grove to be famous by staying in the case of Andrew Mefford, charged with maliciously destroying several hundred orange trees belonging to a Garden Grove to be famous by staying in the case of Andrew Mefford, charged with maliciously destroying several hundred orange trees belonging to a Garden Grove to be famous by staying in the case of Andrew Mefford, charged with maliciously destroying several hundred orange trees are the control or the contrasting realism in a drama.

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| Bill White is a significant and vital American leader because he within a cording to report. month recently. Cats are difficult to handle in the confines of a dealers are those who rear cats ern part of the state, where she alert for sheer love of it in private has many friends.

On his way to California several weeks ago Will H. Hays had his son Bill, who had been grad-uated from Wabash, meet him in Chicago for a dinner and theater celebration together. Next morning as they were walking Michigan avenue, the elder Hays stopped before a new roadster drawing up at the curb. He noticed that the initials on the door were the same as his son's—W. H. H., jr. By that time, The Great Light had broken over the boy. Light had broken over the solution. He realized it was a "plant," his that stuff some day!

We knew they'd first father's way of surprising him that stuff some day! with a graduation gift. Every young man should have one of later years without a throat ing suit and wore her powder puff twitch. Mine was on a lesser in swimming. scale—a muckle dun pony hitched to the rack in front of my father's hotel on a birthday morning. No matter if, spurred beyond a slow walk, the pinto suffered from what in veterinarian vernacular as "the heaves"—a breathing malady suggesting sour notes from a

"That fellow," said a college or a certain student, The girl who always annoys me "puts up a good bluff, but there is nothing to him. Open the front door and you are in his back



I "He meets me like he says and he has the nerve to ask me to go to the planetarium with all them fishes.

FLOWERS



For the Living ALLAN V. ELSTON, well-known magazine writer, who has re-turned from the South Seas to

matic critic in Cincinnati and Dudley Field Malone arriving nobly at Twenty-Five Years Ago

JUNE 21, 1912 CHICAGO. — Colonel Roosevelt went into conference at 9:30 a.m. with Senator Borah, George B. Too, I've wished some stylist Corteiyou, Governor Johnson of would touch off a muffler craze California, Gifford Pinchot, Wil

lium and heavy materials. Wil- The state closed its case in the

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON

Howdy, folks! The picnic season is here, and now is the time to do something about the ginks who think it's a big joke to put salt in the sugar bowl.

According to a news item, useums are using sauerkraut for cleaning valuable rugs and tapes-We knew they'd find a use for

The most absent-minded girl in under her red, white and blue." these surprises in his life. It is the world has been discovered. She difficult to recall them it later powdered her nose with her bath-

> REQUIEM Oh, toll the bell For Reggie and Sue; They tried to change seats

In a rented canoe.

Is the girl that says: 'Who won?'

All is fair in love and golf.

The Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

the Emporia, Kansas, Gazette, today celebrates his fiftieth anniversary in journalism. Because he is one of the country's truly great newspaper men, a gallant gentleman and a sage without being a stuffed shirt, the Washington Merry - Goor to award him its highest decoration of THE BRASS RING.)

The usual hero leaves the farm, wins fame and fortune in the big city, and returns to be welcomed by the home-town band.

today because he upset this American tradition. He turned down tive." tempting offers to go to the big city, and hewed out his considerism was on the conservative side.

Many wonder how White came Japanese disagreed last evening and was unable to reach a verof small-town editors, and bigof small-town editors, and bigThe printer replied and White's ontrasting realism in a drama.

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Japanese disagreed last evening and was unable to reach a verdown dict, the vote standing 10 for context of the vote standing 10 for conte

* * * vital American leader because he is an enlightened, vibrant spokessmall shop. They need big yards is going away. She expects to be man of the great farm belt of the for roaming and high fences for absent a month or more. Her nation, because he is an unrecat walks otherwise they sicken and die. The most successful cat cisco and other cities in the north-because he keeps Main street

As a result, he was blacklisted by the D. A. R. One of the Daugh-rat! william Allen White, Jr., End and a traitor to his country. White replied, editorially.

"Mrs. Brousseau is a lovely lady DAUGHTER'S OBITUARY

with many beautiful qualities of heart and mind. But in her en-thusiasm she has allowed several lengths of Ku Klux nightie to show

SMASHED KLAN

White's tilting with the Klan embroiled him in his only attempt for public office. He has always held that an editor should never run for public office. But when in 1924 it appeared that the Klan large control of Kansas, was a touching tribute to the would seize control of Kansas, was a touching tribute to the White quit his editorial sanctum daughter. * * * * and entered the political arena as a candidate for governor on a

eight and 10 times a day. When the votes were counted, he had received 150,000, one out of every three cast, not enough to elect him. eight and 10 times a day. When three cast, not enough to elect him but enough to smash the Klan.

White has certain oddities. He an in the world will first with you start flirting with her just if you start flirting with her just is the train pulls out."

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EDITOR'S NOTE — William drives a car with a license tag bearing the number 13-1313. In the Emporia, Kansas, Gazette, France, during war times, he "Because," said she—and the first tag bearing the number 13-1313. In "Why?" I almost gasped. "Because," said she—and the first tag bearing the number 13-1313. France, during war times, he would go to Paris cafes to munch ery day, he shaves only on Sundays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

DECAYED CONSERVATIVE

ter White listed a number of judg ments which he regrets having made during his life. Among EMPORIA, Kan. — The story of William Allen White is an advocating the Spanish-American success story—in reand World wars, and asserting that Sacco and Vanzetti deserved their death sentences.

Thus White again reverses the y the home-town band.

Bill White is being celebrated normal by becoming more liberal and tolerant the older he gets. He

and hewed out his consider-niche in the Hall of Fame in He wrote an editorial called a typical, small Western town.

Emporia, Kansas, has a population of 14,000 now, but when Bill White bought the Gazette in 1895,

> ing house to keep him in school. When he heard of this, he wrote famous by staying in a grocer, one to a butcher, and one

Today there is another White stepping into his father's shoes. Son Bill was educated in Harvard and began his journalistic career on the Harvard Lampoon. Fa-ther Bill was very proud of that,

carrying the news of Mary White's death declared that it came as

The rest of the article—which Remarks

Bill White at 69 is still going Gashouse Gus always takes two drinks every morning—one to make himself feel like a different man, and the second for the other man.

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He ran as an independent, with neither organization nor money behind him. With his young son at the wheel, he toured the state in an old Ford, often speaking in and entered the point at artha as a strong. The Emporia Gazette, which had only 450 circulation in neither organization nor money behind him. With his young son at the wheel, he toured the state in an old Ford, often speaking eight and 10 times a day. When

By Denys Wortman One Man's Opinion

By X REPORTER

TWO ORPHANS Once I knew a pair of orphan kids—they were young man and woman then-who were married to

They had grown up together in one of the old-fashioned orphan asylums in which discipline was maintained with a stick and any idea or act opposed to conformity or strict regimentation was quickly

The two had drifted away from the orphans' "home" and had somehow found places for them-selves in a world that grudgingly conceded such places.

After several years in which they knew nothing of each other's whereabouts, they accidentally came together in a large city.

they themselves had entirely lacked as children. Their home life was exemplary, almost perfect.

The young mother was a supposed to be their business and not an affair for the cops, the Elks and the Parent-Teachers association.

I met her first in connection with a Christmas charity distribution and learned that she, for her part, did not cease such work the chour the Christmas charity distribution and learned that she, for her part, did not cease such work the christmass charity distribution and learned that she, for her part, did not cease such work the christmass charity are to content war to fing up the countryside and interfering with the innocent activities of the citizens.

However, the term war in this content was a content war to fing up the countryside and interfering with the innocent activities of the citizens.

Joy.

One day we—the young mother and myself—were looking through a file of photographs of babies ready for adoption. One was runty, homely, cross-eyed, almost entirely without physical charm of any kind.

BAD ON EITHER SIDE

It is my rather juvenile belief that a violation of law or a denial of civil liberties is as bad on one side as on another, and there I see no choice between coercion by Henry Ford and coercion by some or from Union square. And while

I'd adopt that one," said this ex-orphan, pointing to the picture of

"Because," said she—and there was the essence of all the mother Kansas cakes sent him by his love in the world in her tone—wife. And instead of shaving evwife was the essence of all the model.

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What Other **Editors Say**

be about the average guess, and is probably as good as any.

More interesting the

More interesting than those fig- UNION OUTRAGES More interesting than those figures themselves is his estimate that in normal times there are 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 unemployed people. This would reduce the present excess of unemployment, caused by depression, to 3,000,000 to 4,000,000, a far less appalling number than most of the estimates.

UNION OUTRAGES

Unfortunately, however, it is claim to sorrow for the toiler that if the employer resorts to abuse that is an outrage, as it is by unanticular to an outrage, as it is by unanticular to a sorrow for the toiler that if a man is blacklisted, starved and pushed around in the name of progress and labor, organization, his civil

A complete study of this prob-lem would be very interesting in-dustrially, socially and politically.

The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent fair discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion, The Journal invites letters to 'The Mailbag.

editor. White had gone to Kussia as a delegate to the Prinkipo conference in 1919, and came back to challenge the Red-baiters in the U. S.

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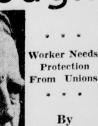
Remarkable

ime in my life.—Alfred E. Smith, visiting the catacombs in Rome.

Isn't it possible the duke is being treated with rather too much of a rough edge?—London Daily Express, referring to Duke of Windsor wedding.

The people of Ohio spend the same amount of money for education that they do for tobacco. cation director.

FAIR Enough



Protection From Unions

Westbrook

Pegler

At the time I knew them they were fighting a game battle against adversity. They had two youngsters of their own, a boy and a girl on whom they lavished all the care and affection that they themselves had entirely once, because war is supposed to

The young mother was so filled with mother love and with pity for all helpless humanity that she was eternally seeking ways to help others, youngsters and grownups alike.

Parent-Teacners association.

War should be a national affair, not a private enterprise, and it is against the safety of the country to permit an independent war to proceed within its borders, scuffing up the country side and interpretable and interpreta

ion and learned that she, for her art, did not cease such work the cour the Christmas baskets were elivered. She kent working at the children war in this case seems to be merely a convenient figure of speech selected to hour the Christmas baskets were delivered. She kept working at similar things the year around.

One part of her work, I learned, was that of interesting childless couples in babies and children that needed homes. This work was done quietly but most persistently, and I am sure there are hundreds of children throughout the West today who could, if they knew, thank her for the happy homes and parental love they now enjoy.

nient figure of speech selected to justify outrage, accidental damage and violations of incidental to a fight which has gone out of control. It is, rather oddly, the pet alibi of those labor-fakers and pubcrawling liberals who are all for law and order, and who can bleed for the civil rights of the Porto Ricans, but in the event of excessive conduct committed under orders by a union, say, "Too bad. It's war!"

any kind.
"If I could take care of another it is easy to agree that labor has phan, pointing to the picture of taken a terrible beating from the Harlan deputies and other spec-tacular animals of the Nazi stripe, it is impossible to endorse rough stuff against nominally free Amer-ican workmen, even though it be done ostensibly for their own good.

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Editors Say

Who are unemployed?

(Orange Daily News)
Opinions still differ as to the extent of unemployment in this country, but Harry Hopkins' estimated 7,000,000 to 9,000,000 seems to be about the average guess, and is

land which is the lath in the condone ostensibly for their own good.

Agreed that no employer has a right to punish a man for joining a union, it follows that nobody else has a right to tell him that, by God, he must, and that if he doesn't join and pay tribute out of his earnings, he won't be allowed to work at all. If the employer has no right—and the law says he has no right—to snoop and spy on the man's private affairs and harrass him and his wife, and may be pat him on the head with a sawed-off pool cue, then neither has anyone else that right, and he deserves the same protection from both sources of danger.

dium and heavy materials. William Faversham was really the first mufflerist. Leslie Howard flings a mean muffler, so do Warren William and Harry Bannister. But the most accomplished of all is the British comedian Seymour Hicks. He gives it pomp, panache and punch. This about a muffler: Take the sorriest Bowery bum, shave him, cut his hair and swath his pack in a decent muffler and his free silver platform. To day White calls the article a sturble of the Gazette in 1895, which to give platform. To day White calls the article a sturble of the world in the hundreds. The word "Emporia" comes from two Greek words meaning "in the way;" that is, in the highway of the world. Emporia was not in the highway of the world. Emporia was not in the highway of the world in 1895, and it is not to be leaved in a plant to his afternoon. The word in 1895 and his free silver platform. To day White calls the article a sturble of the world in the hundreds. The word "Emporia" comes from two Greek words meaning "in the way;" that is, in the highway of the world. Emporia was not in the highway of the world in 1895, and it is not were numbered in the hundreds. The word "Emporia" comes from two Greek words meaning "in the way;" that is, in the highway of the world. Emporia was not in the highway of the world in 1895, and it is not were numbered in the hundreds. The word "Emporia" comes from two Greek words meaning "in the way;" that is, the hundreds. The word "Emporia" comes from two Greek words meaning "in the way;" that is, the hundreds and his free silver platform. To day White calls the article a sturble world in the hundreds. The word of "Emporia" comes from two Greek words in the hundreds. The word offered white any four decades ago. Mark Hanna four decades ago. Some plant four decades ago. Mark Hanna fou one's claim that a state of law-lessness constitutes war.

I may be a little ahead of my time in proposing that the govern-ment, when it gets through pro-tecting the individual from the abuse and exactions, espionage and coercive pressure of the boss, then should turn its attention to similar safeguards against the unions That time must come, however, be cause otherwise the labor organization will become a free-lance dictatorship operated within the government and under its protection, but without the responsibility of government. The enormous alert.

It was very characteristic that one of the earliest advocates of U. S. recognition of Soviet Russia was this small-town Kansas editor. White had gone to Russia as a delegate to the Prinkipo

As a result, he was blacklisted by the D. A. R. One of the Daughters wrote him a caustic letter, denouncing him as a Bolshevist and a traitor to his country.

from a raised window:

"There has been altogether too his been altogether too haked "geniuses," who are too lazy to work and insist on governant in thought and action, but ment support. To read the drool waive all this when consistency and drivel emitted by the WPA would be inconvenient. This is Bill White had a daughter, Mary, of whom he was very fond. She died in 1921, and father-editor wrote her "obit." It began:

"The Associated Press reports "The Associated Press reports "The Associated Press reports "DEMOCRAT."

"The Associated Press reports "The Associated Pre gether. But we have been viewing the affairs of the crazy countries so long and reading so much of their brutal thought that a slight infection has set in our own country. And it is worst in, of all people, an element who profess to be liberal or progressive, and, any-way, human, but count a toiler as no toiler, but some very low sort of vermin and beyond protection of the laws merely because he will not do as they think best for him.

NO TACT

"I wish that you'd show a little more tact," said the restaurant manager to the leader of the orchestra. "Here we've got the Im perial Society of Umbrella and Raincoat Manufacturers having tion that they do for tobacco.—dinner, and you go and place.

E. N. Dietrich, assistant Ohio edu-Ain't Gonna Rain No More. play 'It